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Policemen, firemen to seek state arbitration

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Firefighters
and policemen could file for arbitration with the State Labor Relations ard as early as Jan. 1, according spokesmen for police and efighters.

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v. James Thompson signed a
Dec. 10, giving collective
aining rights to an estimated
o police, firefighters and state

THE NEW LAW gives police and three ighters the same rights under like law as all other municipal cimployees. It does not allow them to strike, according to the bill's sponser. Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-

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hire with Chicago firengines possible bills bill is clearly in the interests of the public because neither side has the edge, and it creates an atmosphere to solve problems," said Grenn Walters, president of the Associated Firefighters of Illinois.



Center of attention

CHILDREN AND PARENTS ALIKE surround Santa Claus Saturday in Pontoon Beach after he arrived by helicopter. About 100 people braved the cold to see Santa, who handed out candy canes to all the children. Ronnie's Sunoto arranged the special helicopter ride and appearance.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Many jobs in balance

GC wooing business

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH

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GRANITE CITY — City officials
are working to persuade a Rhode
Island business to locate a new plant
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IF ETICAM LOCATES in the city, there will be 100 to 150 immediate job openings, with the potential for a total of 225 jobs by the fifth year of

operation.

The Warwick, R.I., firm has been looking at a 6.6-acre plot at the industrial park, said Alan Ortbals, city coordinator. He added that the com-

pany is requesting the city help finance the project by issuing \$5.3 million in industrial revenue bonds. The city attempted to woo Eticam into locating in Granite City in 1983 but the proposal did not go through. Orbals said he is not sure why the company did not decide to locate here. He noted there was an ordinance passed in October 1983, allowing issuance of industrial revenue bonds for the construction.

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE Said

revenue bonds for the construction.

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE said
be thinks the city did not go after the
firm aggressively enough in 1983.

"This time we're going to act instead of react," Cruse said. "This
would be a great thing, if it were to
locate here."

Cruse said he has had discussions

with the women had "nothing but praise Eticam. He added that he thinks Eticam would draw more industrial customers to this area, because it treats industrial wastes.

CRUSE AND ORTBALS will be visiting the plant in Rhode Island with HC—Bush, executive vice-president of the Tri-Cflies' Area-Chamber of Commerce, Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the city's industrial search committee, and Terry Kelahan, director of the city's sewage treatment plant. A public hearing on issuing the bonds will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 26, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Two die in wreck on Illinois Rt. 203

A Granite City couple who were to be married Thursday were found dead Sunday morning in their car after it overturned in a water-filled

Dead are Denise K. Bolin, 29, of 107 Wilson Park Lane and Gregory R. McKay, 23, of 2445 Edison Ave. Both were pronounced dead at the scene by St. Clair County Deputy Coroner Dale Robinson at 8 am. Sunday. The cause of death is pro-bable drowning. St. Clair Coroner Rick Stone San St. Clair Coroner

Rick Stone said.

THE ACCIDENT occurred when
Mrs. Bolin's 1880 Toyota, traveling
north on Illinois Route 203 about
three quarters of a mile north of intravelet 366 feet, broke through ice
and landed on its top in a ditch con-

taining four feet of water. Illinois State Police said the cause of the ac-

Static Follows and the cause of the accident is unknown:

The accident may have occurred at about midnight and was discovered at 7 a.m. Sunday after a passing motorist saw the car's rear wheels protruding from the water. The couple was to be married Thurisday at Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Averous Church officials said Mr. McKay were about the couple was to be married with the couple was to be married. MRS motorial said Mr. McKay were compared to the couple of t

(See WRECK, Page 10A)

Reviews & Previews In the News

Additions mean 23 jobs

THE SECOND PHASE of a Tri-City Regional Port District project will bring 23 new jobs to the area. The \$2 million project includes improvements to the industrial park and harbor. It is being funded in part by an Ecconomic Development Agency grant. The other part of the project will be financed by \$1.4 million in supplemental revenue bonds issued by the Port District.

Dumpers in Venice face fines

DEBRIS LITTERING ALLEYWAYS and areas adjacent to garbage containers drew strong words from Mayor Tyrone Echols Dec. 10 at a Venice City Council meeting. Landfill rates for a single trash load at Milam-East Landfill rose from \$36 to \$53 on Dec. 1. Echols warned that Venice residents may begin being charged for trash haul-

Van provides communication link

GREATER FLEXIBILITY in emergencies such as tor-nadoes, large-scale fires and similar disasters is possible with use of a mobile communication vehicle. The vehicle, owned by Southwestern Bell, is specially engineered to maintain communication links when conventional equip-ment is damaged by catastrophe.

Pontoon can't find insurance

THE EFFECTS of a liability insurance shortage have reached Pontoon Beach, it was amounced during a Village Board meeting Dec. 10. The policy which covered village vehicles and buildings expired Dec. 6. The current carrier refused to renew Pontoon Beach's \$1 million liability policy.

Deep well efforts continue

EFFORTS TO INSTALL and operate a deep well in the Dobrey Slough area are continuing, Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall said. Contracts have been signed by the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, to operate the well at Hemlock and Pine streets for one year. Hall said. The land is to be purchased by a taxing districtly at the end of that year.

Bauder appointed to MESD board

A NEW COMMISSIONER participated in the Metro East Sanitary District meeting Dec. 13. He is Roderick Bauder, 62, of 708 Third St., Venice. Bauder, appointed by Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer last month, replaces Russell D. Robinson of Granite City.

Ouote of the Week-Echols

"I HOPE SLUMLORDS get the word to expect expeditious action from us. This city has available a demolition program through the county, and it's free," said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols during a City Council meeting Dec. 10. The city began condemnation proceedings against seven dwellings in the city last week.

Filings now closed for office seekers Granite City, has won his party's en-

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer
MADISON COUNTY — The for
al list of candidates for the March mail list of candidates for the March 1986 primary has been completed. The last chance to file for Madison County political offices was 5 p.m. Monday at the discontrolled the county cierk's office. Locally, there are 32 candidates seeking votes from the Quad-City area. Offices and their candidates in the March primary are as follows:

area. Offices and the March primary are as for COUNTY CLERK

COUNTY CLERK
Evelyn Bowles, Democrat, Edwardsville, incumbent, unopposed.
TREASURER
Michael Henkhaus, Democrat,

Bethalto, incumbent, unopposed.
SHERIFF
Granite City Lt. Col. Bob Astorian,
Democrat, Granite City, has won his
party's endorsement.
Robert Churchich, Democrat,
Hartford, has been endorsed by
retiring Sheriff Emil Toffant.
Also, Marty LeVault, Democrat,

Also, Marty LeVault, Democrat, Granite City. James Terry, Democrat, Edward-sville.

sville.

Beverly E. Smith, Democrat, Cottage Hills.

Tom Voloski, Republican,

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Harry Briggs Jr., Democrat,

Granite City High School Prin-ipal Gilbert Walmsley, Democrat. Dale W. Hammond, Republican,

dorsement.
Madison County Board member
Vasil Eftimoff, Democrat, Granite
City.
Pat Noeth Gonwa, Democrat,

Granite City.
Worden School District
Superintendent John Stevenson,

Alton.
They are seeking the seat being vacated by Gene Briggs, who is retiring.

COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT 20
County Board Chairman Nelson
Hagnauer, Democrat, Granite City.
Greg Anderson, Democrat.
COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT 25
Don Rea, Democrat, Pontoon
Beach, incumbent.
Homer Boothman, Democrat,
State Park Place.
Meri Hayden, Democrat, Pontoon
Beach.
COUNTY BOARD

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COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT 21
Robert C. Bell, Democrat, Granite (See FILINGS, Page 10A)

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Venture Radio Shack (partial)

Jeatns	
Louise Albrietz	Wesley Lanning
Denise Bolin	Gregory McKay
Alma Earnhardt	Estelle Ogle
Anna Gnojewski	Mildred Sandwe
Margaret Key	Velma Stether
Marie	Stieb

50 Years Ago

From our newspaper files' Thursday, Dec. 19, 1935
An ordinance to regulate the installation of plumbing in Grante Circhynomes and buildings was given a first reading by City Council Monday night after prolongeed discussion. The measure includes licensing of all plumbers and collection of fees for all work, installation and repair.

On his way





COOKIES! They're a delicious holiday tradition s please the palate. For cookie recipes, see Page 4C.

Star Wars at school RONNIE.

I was over at Barry Israel's the other night when his 8-year-old deather might when his 8-year-old deather might will be a seen and the living room.

"Have you done your homework?" her father asked.
Alison handed him a sheet of paper with a crayon drawing on it. / "What is it?"

"It's Star Wars," Alison said. This is the sun and this is the house the daddy and this is the little child, and this is the cat and this is a tree."

"That's tine, but how do you get she daddy and this is the little child, and this is the cat and this is a tree."

"That's tine, but how do you get star Wars out of that?"

"This blue circle over everyone is star Wars. The rockets can't get through to kill the mormy, the daddy, the child and cat."

I don't see how that blue are can sty." Barry said.

Alison pointed to three red missiles bouncing off the arc. "You see? The bombs are stopped and can't thit anyone."

"Where did you get the idea that a blue crayon can stop a red one?"

" where did you get the idea that a blue crayon can stop a red one?"

blue crayon can stop a red one?"
"I saw it on television. It said if
everyone supports Star Wars we will
be safe from getting killed."
"Don't lie to me," Alison's father

said.
"She's not lying," I told him. "I saw the same TV commercial. It's put out by some outfit called 'Peace Shield' to convince people the President's. Strategic Defense I initiative works. They're hoping If they make it simple enough Americans will buy the property of the property o

The drawing doesn't convince we should spend zillions on Star

Wars."

"It's not intended to convince you

it's supposed to convince Alison.

After all, it's her generation that is
going to have to live with laser
beams and enhanced deterrence. If



Buchwald

kids believe a blue crayon can stop a
red one then they won't be afraid.

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for a said in the said.

Her father replied. "As far as it
goes it is. Hand me a red crayon and
a black one. Okay, now wistch care
fully. The red crayon can't get
through the arc, and the house and
through the said. "It is that the said and
knocks out the sun, the house and the
family of three."

"The cause black crayon, and
it slices right through the shield and
knocks out the sun, the house and the
family of three."

"He cause black crayons can
anways go through blue ones. Even a'
nuclear umbrella won't stop them.
That's why a blue crayon is not going to save us."

Allson look a garee with your;
father." I told her. "There are too
many different colored crayons for
one blue arc to stop. Even if only one
color got through it would wipe out
your mommy, daddy and child."

Barry said, "Did you hear what
your Unete. Are coverything."

Allson's lower lip was quivering.

"You ruined my drawing."

Her father replied, "I just wanted
to teach you a lesson. Don't believe
everything you see on television."



And the beat goes on

The dream of global disarmament a worthy one. The dream of global government - all of us pulling together — is a

It is what happens in practice that

must give us pause.

The League of Nations and the The League of National Company of N

wilder than ever.

Presently, most of 100 of the United Nations nations are at war with themselves or with one another. Europe was the cockpit of two world wars in this century. Europe, for 40 years, has been at peace.

Yes, some of Europe's nations are presently bedeviled by serious internal conflicts: Northern Ireland with its internecine strife, Spain with its Basques — and varying degrees of terrorism trouble Italy, West Germany, France, Beiglum, Netherlands, Portugal, Corsica, Greece.

Warfare in Africa is a pandemic. Ethiopia is fighting wars on two

fronts.
Chad's warlords, who have been at one another's throats for two decades, remain divided.
Morocco, Angola, Libya, Sudan, Somalia, Uganda, Zaire, Zimbabwe, Mozambique you name it —

by Paul Harve

Africa, top to bottom, is rife with strife.

strife.

Manga too many, of the world's many /wars involve people killing people in the name of religion.

Notably, though certainly not exclusively, in the Middle East the fighting in Israel and Lebanon, Syrla and Turkey, Iran and Iraq and Kuwait is religion-related.

Big guns war-rages in Afghanistan

and a Communist takeover of the Phillippines is an increasing threat. India, Srt Lanka, Burma are involved in religious and/or ethnic internal fighting.

In the "peaced I South Pacific" there is no peace in New Guinea, New Caledonia, East Timor.

In our home hemisphere rebellion or border clashes bedevil Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, B. Salvador, Costa Rica, Colombia, And while it is not applicated to the control of the

Peru.

And while it is not rational to blame all the world's chronic chaos on Communists, Moscow does delight in throwing fuel on any fire which might blister us. The superpowers test their weapons in proxy wars.

The Chicago Tribune rollcalled its reporters around the world one recent day and computed that in our present "world at peace" 41,000 people are being killed each month in some armed conflict.

Presently the eyes of the news are

Presently the eyes of the news are focused on superpower efforts to "reharness the atom." Probably there is no way to univent the big bomb and even if that might be accomplished, an undisciplined world could yet nibble itself to death.

itself to death.
Unless humankind miraculously reforms, an armed standoff with ultimate weapons seems to some of us the only option affording even a measure of security.
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One man's trash IS another man's treasure

By DONNA KIMBRO of the Press-Record

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of the Press. Record
The old adage, "one man's trash is another man's treasure," is evident when you visit Granny's Corper at Third Street and Madison.
Wenue in Madison.
Wenue in Madison.
We will be the street of the street

To search and seek is an undertak-ing in itself, as Stepamek found. She has traveled 18,000 miles since June of this year, looking for furniture and artifacts of a bygone era. She

has made trips throughout hissouri, Illinois and just recently referred from the state of the st

George, who also indulges in loying trips.

As they visit auctions or tour the countryside in search of curios, each looks for something she is especially interested in, whether it is antique furniture, discontinued patterns of china, toys, jewelry or pieces.

preces.

The walls at the store are lined with shelves displaying toys, both old and new kitchen equipment such as iron kettles, skillets, pots and pans, dishes, glassware, mugs, vases, oil lamps as well as electric table lamps, and many other bric-abrac.

Above the shelves are oil pairtings, some vely old and some fairly
some vely old and some fairly
to the some fairly
to time is the center of a window
display on the Madison Avenue side
of the store, and in the Third Street
window are: I two spindle curio
shelves holding a variety of "for
sale" miniatures
Several style chairs, tables, an old
radio, intants high chairs, rocking
tub used many years ago for boiling
clothing prior to washing are perche
dithoughout the store.

On one side and almost in the middie of the store are racks of clothing
for all ages, curtains and drapes.
Christ mast decerations
are
table and old cost ume jewelry are incases, as are collectibles, including
animals, figurines, salt and pepper
sets, milk glasses and a wine glass
sets with matching decanter.

Behind the counter is large
sciencing of the store are various
Anyone interested in browsing
and becoming one of the every increasing number of collectors would
enjoy a few hours at Granny's Corner.

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Christmas shopping

A BRIGHTER HOLIDAY for Bobby Rose, left, and Chris Fosterling is provided by the K mar store in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center Saturday morning. The two are seen looking at digita watches in the jewelry department. K mart stores across the nation hosted 4,200 needy youngsters for breaktast and \$20 for Christmas shopping, with 20 children hosted locally. (Staff pl

Ditches to be cleaned

By RACHEL NEWSOME

By RACHEL NEWSOME
A commitment to clean drainage
ditches behind Greenway Village
(University Drive) in Mitchell has
been made by Shang Greathouse,
executive director of Metro East
Sanitary District.
The commitment was made at a
special meeting last week of the
'arrows parties involved in the
'severe drainage problems in the
'Mitchell area.

"Severe drainage problems in the Mittelell area." Morris Miles, supervisor of "Chouteau Township, arranged the meeting in an attempt to begin Tesolving the problems, to examine "additional problems and to correct the problems by the problems of the problems and to correct the problems by the problems are the problems of the problems and to correct the problems by the problems are the problems of the problems are the problems of the problems and to correct the problems of the problems are the pr

Greathouse said he would work to obtain the eassements south of 1-270. If needed, and open two ditches that drain into Long Lake. This action will relieve a majority of the drainage problems.

At a meeting of Content of the drainage end of the drainage of the drainage of the drainage of the drainage is a top priority. "Drainage is a top priority, and we are working toward that. We have problems with who does what and who owns what," said Miles. "We know we definitely have a problem, and I pledge to you that we will work, on drainage. It is unfortunate that it has taken this long," he said.

Reward offered Robber takes \$1,200

Frigid, near-zero weather failed to deter a masked robber who took bet-ween \$1,200 and \$1,400 cash and some Quick-Pick Illinois state lotto lickets at 12:45 a.m. Saturday from the Corner Liquor Store, 2526 Nameoki Road. Fred Crowe, an employee, was

Fred Crowe, an employee, was found by officers in the office area of the store. He had been tied up there by the robber but had managed to free himself.

A few minutes earlier, Crowe and two other employees had closed up the store, with Crowe then driving his vehicle to the front of the building and sitting there while the engine warmed up and the windows defrosted, he said.

Suddenly, a man appeared at the car door and told him to "open the (....) door and get out." The bandit pointed something through his jacket pocket; it appeared to be a

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weapon. He forced Crowe to go back inside the liquor store. After asking, "Where's the money?" and making the employee hand it over, the man ordered Crowe to sit in a chair and tied him up with rope. The employee was told to re-main there for 15 minutes. When Crowe was unable to answer

other questions concerning money, the robber threatened to "blow your

head off."

The obser was slightly more than 6 feet tall, between 179 and 200 pounds, and in his early-to mid-20s. His clothing included a dark blue nylon Jacket. A dark blue stocking cap was pulled down across the face. Some lottery money also was taken in the robbery.

A \$100 reward is being offered by the store for information leading to the arrest of the robber. Those with any information on the case may call Granite City police.

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Dick Schweig, chairman of this year's Christmas outdoor Lighting Contest sponsored by the Subsection of the Subsection

Schweig said this year's system of judging would be very similiar to that used in past contests. "It was a good system before," he

Christmakdisplay lit until at least 11 pm. tonight, and Thursday so judges will have a chance to view each one.

"I think it's goma be a funtime," said Baysinger.

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Said The judges will meet tonight (Wetlnesday) at the Electronia foord's headquarters for briefing and orientation The will then be given maps for the pecific areas, whether it be Edwardsville

Commodities to be distributed

officials in Nameoki and Venice townships have announced they will modifies this week.

Commodities will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are all in short stoply, and persons will the commendation of the processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are all in short stoply, and persons will be asked to commend the processed of the

township where they are getting the cheese.

THEY MUST BE the head of a household or the spouse, have their. Secial Security number, and sign an affadavit that their total household income is within the guidelines. Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a driver's trooms.

of residency other than a ligense.
An unpaid utility bill or a voter's registration card is adequate, officials said.
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persons, \$1,80c; and \$188 for each additional member of the household.

VENICE TOWNSHIP will give out commodities at 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 20, at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison. Township officials note there will be no discrimination on the bwill be not discrimination on the bwill be not discrimination on the bwill be not discrimination on the property of the state o

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Dick Schweig, chairman of the Christmas Lighting, committee, said the number of entries in the first the contest in 1953 but he expects entries to multiply as Christmas Christmas. entries to multiply as Christmas draws nearer.

Judging will begin Dec. 18 and continue through the end of the week. Participants are asked to highlight their displays between 6 and 11 pm. each right, and 11 pm. each right of the display categories. Class I: spending up to \$500; Class II: spending \$901 to \$750; and, Class II: Spending over \$750. Churches and schools may enter-Class I can be supported by the contract of the con

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Social Security to rise in '86

The annual earnings base — the maximum amount of earnings that counts for Social Security — will increase to \$42,000 for 1985, up from \$39,600, the 1985 base, Social Security officials said.

The increase is based on the change in average earnings levels from 1984 to 1885. It is not seen to the change in average earnings levels is the Social Security tax rate. The 1986 tax rate will be 7.15 percent, an increase of .10 percent over the 1985 rate of 7.05 percent. The increase will amount to just \$11.50 a month for a person earning \$1,500 a month.

Other Social Security tigures are scheduled to increase in 1986 as well.

Cother Social Security figures are scheduled to increase in 1986 as well. The annual exempt amount used in the annual earnings test will in-crease. The annual earnings test is the measure used to determine whether a person who works will receive benefits during the year. The 1986 annual exempt amount for people 65 or over will be \$7,800, up from the 1985 amount of \$7,320.

The annual earnings base — the maximum amount of earnings that counts for Social Security — will increase to \$42,000 for 1986, up from \$89,600, the 1985 base. Social Security official said is based on the change in average earnings levels from 1984 to 1985.

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Illinois distributes grants to various tourism bureaus

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has announced nearly \$2 million in grants for 23 downstate local tourism and convention bureaus which will further stimulate the Illinois tourism in-

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Three quarters of 1886 has risen 20 percent over the same period last year.

A sampling of home loans made in metropolitan areas of Missouri, Il-fanois, Texas and Oklahoma reveals a total dollar amount of almost \$148 million for 1985 — an increase of \$33 — and the sampling of the period of the p





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HEALTH CARE - The Illingis Health Care Cost Containment Council has installed a toll-free Health Care Hotline to provide Illinois residents with answers to general questions on health care costs, and services. The number, 1-800-325-9564, is in service Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TALLEST BUILDING - The nation's largest development company has unveiled plans to build the state's tallest office building outside the Chicago central business district. The 34-story, will be part of the Hamilton Lakes Office Park, a 300-acre site three miles west of O'Hare Airport in suburban Itsca, It is the firm's miles west of O'Hare Airport in suburban Itsca, It is the firm's st of O'Hare Airport in syburban Itasca. It is the firm's idwest development.

GENERAL FUNDS - The balance in the General Funds was inillian at the end of November, a decrease of \$146 million the previous month, and the lowest month-end balance since where of 1983, and close to the \$200 million "warning zone," partialler Roland W. Burris' reported last week.

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CIRCUIT BREAKER - Applications for Circuit Breaker tax relief grants for the 1984 claim year are due by Dec. 31, according to Illinois Department of Revenue Director J. Thomas Johnson. Circuit Breaker tax rebates are available to Illinois citizens with annual household incomes of less than \$12,000 (the limit will be raised to \$14,000 for next year's filers). Applicants also must be 65 years of age or older, or at least 16 years old and permanently disabled.

TRAFFIC DEATHS - In November there were a total of 125 Illinois highway fatalities, an increase of 33 percent from the 94 deaths in November 1984, according to provisional figures released by the Illinois Departments of Transportation and State Police.

MERIT RECOGNITION - Over \$1.5 million has been awarded to Illinois Merit Recognition Scholarship winners by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The Commission has paid this money on behalf of 3,104 students enrolled at 92 Illinois institutions. An additional \$1 million will be awarded during the correct

school year.

DEER HARVEST - Illinois hunters bagged a record 21, 889
whitetailed deer during the first weekend of firearm deer hunting,
Nov. 15-17, according to a preliminary tally compiled by the Department of Conservation. The total is approximately 900 above the
1984 figure for the corresponding period. The total number of flunters who could have been in the field was 86,360.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER - The Illinois Department of Reven has installed a toll-free telephone line to aid Illinois residents wh have questions about their state taxes. The new number, 1-800-73 8866, is in service between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. none line to aid Illinois residents



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IFB sets policies

Farm income, credit and tax issues were major concerns for delegates setting policy for the state's targest farm organization at the arr target farm organization at the arr target farm of the state of

"These farmers know what their problems are and they addressed them."

Nearly 450 voling delegates from 97 county Farm Bureaus shaped the state and local issues will help direct IFB actions during the coming year. Policy statements on national affairs are recommendations to the American Farm Bureau Federation, which meets in convention in mid-standard, and the state and local tax law important to farmers should be maintained in any tax reform legislation. These include investment tax credit, income averaging and continuation of current capital real property. Delegates work and the property in the property of the property of the property in the property of th

of Social Security benefits until Congress makes basic reforms in the system.

In the farm policy area, delegates called for aggressive programs to domestic and export markets.

They reaffirmed their support for linking crop loan rates to average market prices.

"Such changes could enhance sales and product usage, and creasing product to the resolution. Delegates reaffirmed their opposition to mandatory production controls.

To help maintain farm income, delegates called for government costs. They also directed the IFB to study 'innovative programs' to increase not farm income, including the possibility of 'an assessment on all food purchases to be used to supplement farm income."

Fuel taxes paid to local entities

to local entitles

Illinois municipalities have been allotted \$15,807,083 as their share of motor fuel taxes paid into the state treasury during November, according to the Illinois Department of Transportal was funds are allocated nonthly to the various municipalities in Illinois for their streets and highways. The allocations are based on population.

Granite City received \$60,465, Madison, \$8,706, and Verlice, \$5,715.

Counties in Illinois have been allotted \$5,806, and Verlice, \$5,715.

Counties in Illinois have been allotted \$5,802,704 as their share of November's motor dominies are based on motor vehicle registration fees.

Madison County received \$237,548

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Madison County received \$227,548 for November. Illinois townships and road ilstricts have been allotted \$5,116,981 as their shared November motor fuel taxes. The allottenests come from the taxes. The allottenests come from the taxes. The road and backgroupses.

Townships in Madison County received \$68,161 in November.

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Louise Albrietz

Mrs. Louise M. Albrietz, 59, of Livingston, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:25 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985, at Barry Care Center in Carlinville, Ill. Softa, Mrs. Albietz Born in Tusingston. Born in Substantial College of College of

Denise Bolin

Denise Kay (McClelland) Bolin, 29, of 107 Wilson Park Lane was pro-nounced dead at 8:17 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1985, on Route 203, St. Clair County, after an automobile acci-dent

County, after an automobile accident.
Born Nov. 30, 1956, in Granite City, she had lived here all her life. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.
Mrs. Bolin was employed as a respiratory therapist-for the past five years at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

five years at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.
Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lloyd (Vera) Beleher of Granite City; one daughter. Jame Lee Bolin of Granite City; one brother, James McClelland of Granite City; and three sisters. Mrs. George (Janet) Tompkins of Granite City, Cult, and Mrs. Lois Adams of Granite City.
Visitation began at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., at 7-pin. Tuesday, Dec. 17. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Jefferson Davis at 1 pm. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Irwin Chapel. Burial will take place at Sunset Hill Cometery, Edwardsville.

Alma Earnhardt

Alma M. (Hillmer) Earnhardt, 89, of Granite City died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1985, at 1:45 p.m. at home.

Born in Granite City on Nov. 3.
1896, she had lived here all her life.

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bituaries

She was married in Granite City to.
Dantel R. Earnhardt, who died on
May 13, 1983. She was a member of
the First Presbyterian Church of
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Mrs. Anna M. (Ower Gnojewski,

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Mrdson, died at 6256 ann. Saturday,
Dec. 14, 1985, at 8t. Ann's Care
Center in Bridgeton, Mo. She had
been ill since 1978 and at the Center
since Dec. 6.

Born in East St. Loyis on Ct. 26,
1918, she was a fornier resided of
Washington Par and had lived
was a member of 8t. Mark's
Catholic Church in Venice.
She left McDonnell Aireraft in 1968
after 16 years' employment as a
sheet metal assembler.
She is survived by her son,
Richard Gnojewski of Madison. Her
Richard Gnojewski of Madison. Her
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husband, Edward, preceded her in death in 1932. Private Catholic prayers were held at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, with the Rev. Elzear Gehlen of St. Mark's of-ficiating, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Wesley Lanning

Wesley H. Lanning, 57, of 2420 Adams St., ill for 112 years, died at

5:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. It was born in St. Louis and lived the was born in St. Louis and lived the was born in St. Louis and lived the was born in St. Louis and was employed as a yard clerk for the Terminal Railroad for 32 years before he retired in 1983.

Mr. Lanning was a member-of Grace Baptist Church and served with the U.S. Army during the Korean war. Survivers include his son. William Survivers include his son. William Lanning, and two sisters. Mrs. Marcel (Ruby) Patton and Mrs. Anna Schaub, all of Granite City. Funeral arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-6500.



Margaret Key

Margaret Rey,
Margaret H, (Ledergether) Key,
64, of Collinsville, formerly of
Granite City, died after a lengthy illness Sunday, Dec. 15, 1985, at St.
Mary's Heath Center, Richmond
Heights, Mo. She had been in the
hospital one week.
Born in St. Louis on Jan. 5, 1921,
she attended schools in Granite City
and resided here until moving to Collinsville in 1963.
She retired in 1978 from White

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Mrs. Key was a member of St.
John's Evangelical United Church of
Christ in Collinsville. She formerly

as a member of St. Peter's

Her husband, Charles B. Key, died on June 10, 1975, and a sister, Mildred Hayden of Grand Fork, Ill.,

died in 1964. Survivors include one brother, Gustavus Ledergerber of Maryville, and four sisters, Mrs. Kennell Gustavus Ledergerber of Maryville and four sisters, Mrs. Kennel (Cathy) Walters of Bruceton, Tenn

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Vernanette Hoffman of Fostoria, Ohio, Mrs. Walter (Violet) Fischer of Collinsville and Mrs. Howard (Geraldine) Lanphere of Mountain

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sitation began at noon Tuesday, 17, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416
tringhaus Ave., Granite City, bervices to be conducted at the Chapel at 1 p.m. Wednesday, 8, by the Rev. Donald S. Sab-Burial will be at Lakeview Borial Cemetery, Believille.



Gregory McKay

regory R. McKay, 23, of 2445 Edison Ave. was pronounced dead at 17 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1985, on soute 203. St. Clair County, after an utomobile accident. Borg in Granite City on Nov. 17,

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Estelle (Wahrenburg) Ogle, 65, of Punta Gorda, Fla. died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985, at the hospital in Punta Gorda. She had been admitted at 4:30 a.m. Death was attributed to heart occlusion.

Born'in Granite City on Aug. 14, 1920, she resided here until moving to Florida about nine years ago. She was of the Lutheran faith.

Her husband, Charles Ogle Sr., preceded her in death in 1980. Charles Ogle Dr. 1970. The Charles of the

Mildred Sandweg

Mildred "Minnie Sue" (Niepert) Sandweg, 81, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died Satur-day, Dec. 14, 1985, a 6:40 p.m. at Eden Village Care Center, Edward-sville.

Born in Granite City on April 9, 1904, she had resided here for more than 60 years before moving to Glen Carbon.

Carbon.

Mrs. Sandweg retired in 1969 from limois Power Company after 43 years he had been a switchboard orator.

She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ. Her husband. Fred Sandweg, preceded her in death in 1973.

Survivors include one sixter. Mrs.

band, Fred Sanaweg, precedent in ideath in 97. But the mean sister, Mrs. Ry (Loretta) Leasburg of Missouri, and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Frunerial services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., by the Rev. John's Cemetery, Grantile Suffernies and Memorials are requested for the

Velma Stethem

Velma L. (McLaughlin) Stethem, 84, of 2506 Pine St. died Sunday; Dec. 15, 1985, at 3:40 p.m. at St. Elizabeth

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Marie Stieb

Marie H. (Raeber) Stieb, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Highland, died at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 16, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Born in Grantfork, Ill., on Jan. 5, 1913, she'had lived in Granite City

1913, she' had lived in Granite City about 20 years husband, J.W. "Bill". Steb, who died on Dec. 22, 1972, formerly owned and operated Steb's Tavern on Nameoki Road. Mrs. Steb' was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City and the Daughters of Isabella in Highland.

Grandella in Highland.

She also was preceded in death by a grandson, Hank Shannon.
Survivors include two sons, Bill Stieb of Highland and Jack Stieb of Richardson, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Henry (Judy) Shannon of Escondido, Calif.: three sisters, Mrs. John (Edna) Frey and Rish Arthur (Myrtle Rit, Der of Highlander, Shannon of Escondido, and in the sisters, Mrs. John (Edna) Frey and Rish Arthur (Myrtle Rit, Der of Highlander, Shannon of Escondido, and Shannon of Escondido (Edna) Frey and Rish (Edna) Rish

and Mrs. Laura Maurer of Alham-bra; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.
Visitation will take place at Meridith Funeral Home, 920 Ninth St., Highland, Wednesday, Dec. 18, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 19, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. A wake ser-vice will be the left at the service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, vices will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 19. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 142 Ninth St., Highland, with the Rev. Martin Mangan of-ficiating. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland.

29 traffic mishaps

Friday, one injury
The St. Louis metropolitan area
Interstates were jammed, but traffic in the Quad-City area was moving, though cautiously. Priday morning as up to 4 inches of snow fell in
the bi-state area, starting about 4:30
a.m. The official depth was 2.8 inthese.

ches.
Twenty-nine traffic mishaps were reported in Granite City between 7 a.m. and midnight Friday. Most were "fender-benders" and occurred within a three-hour period from 7 until 10 a.m. Friday.

Illinois State police also reported many traffic accidents on areas

Milnois State police also reported many traffic accidents on—area highways.
Only one minor injury was reported in Granite City.
Albert L. Perotka, Tl. who listed addresses in the 2109 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 200 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 200 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 200 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 201 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 201 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 201 block of Lincoln Avenue and Lincoln Street.

Perotka's car was said to have been struck from the rear by a pickup truck operated by Charles D. Alexander, 20, of 133 Voight Place.
Mitchell. The truck skidded on slick pavement. Both vehicles were south-bound.

Venetian destruction
The Venetians bombarded Athens on Sept. 26, 1687, destroying the Parthenon and Propyleiea.

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VENICE — Park Board Attorney
Paul Lauber discussed contracting
for the services of Park Manager Arnold Johnson, instead of employing
The discussion was in reference to
a question by the Rev. John Henry
Williams, Venice park board president, concerning dropping Johnson's
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund
payments for seven months of each
relates to five months of the year.
Lauber said the basic legal question is, "Does the park district control what Johnson does or does he
render his services according to his
own opinions, regardless of the park
No action was taken, pending further information.
Johnson discussed applying for a
grant from the Illinois Department
of Conservation "in order to fund
what might be in our plans in the

next couple of years." The application was approved by trustees. No
specific plains have been outlined.
The board also approved an application for state and federal
surplus property that is given away
at a low cost to municipalities.
On a recommendation submit
an injury claim for \$134 to its insurrance company. Mildred Ball
reported being injured June 1 on an
unantlended horseshee stake within
the park.

unattended norsession state. Charles Collins, recreation director, reported he had been working on benefit dances. The first dance, held Dec. 7, was a success and the second was set for Dec. 14, he related.

Filings concluded

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Granite City.
Wade Campbell, Democrat,
Granite City.
Vasil Eftimoff, Democrat, Granite

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COUNTY BOARD
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Emerald Dawes, Democrat, Granite City.
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Helen Hawkins, Democrat,
Nameoki Township.
Robert Crider, Democrat, Granite

City.
Monroe Mark Reynolds,
Democrat, Granite City.
They are seeking the seat being
vacated by Bill Webb, who is retiring.
COUNTY BOARD

COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT 16
Dudley Luebbert, Democrat,
lartford.
Robert V. Moore, Democrat, Mitchell. Morris Miles, Democrat, Mitchell,

incumbent.

A listing of Congressional candidates and local candidates for state representative will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

Wreck claims two lives

(Continued from Page 1A) where she had been employed five

years.
She was the daughter of Vera
Belcher of Granite City. Mrs. Bolin
also had a daughter, Jamie Lee, of
Granite City.

MR. MCKAY was employed as a laborer at Fischer Heating and Sheet Metal Co. in St. Louis for 1312 months. He graduated from high

school in Pittsburgh, Pa., where his family was transferred by National Steel Corp. about 10 years ago.

Mr. McKay's parents are Median and Margaret McKay are the same Median and Margaret McKay of the same manager of community relations and administration at Grantle City Steel.

Obituaries for Mrs. Bolin and Mr. McKay appear elsewhere in this issue.

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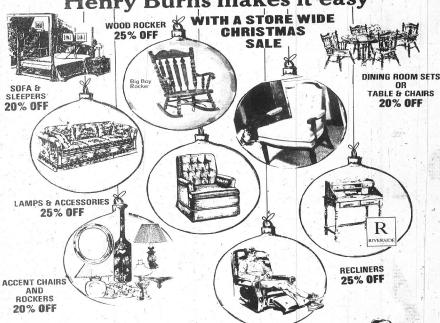
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Community Spotlight

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Steven Smith earns Eagle Scout award

Approximately 100 people attended the buffed dimer and Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Steven Smith at Nameoki Methodist Church.

A welcome address was given by Don Lane and Presentation of Colors by Troop 46, who also led the Pledge of Allegiance of guests by Don Lene included Trail to Eagle. Introduction of guests by Don Lene included Trail to Eagle. In the Eagle Charles of Stevens of the Honor Charles of Hono

Cat, Wolf, Bear and 19 arrows while a cub.
Latry Thomas was the Webelos leader, and while a Webelos Steven the Arrow of Light Award (the highest Cub Scout Award), the Presidential Award, Conservation Award, the SOAR for a Better Life Award, and the God and Family Emblem.



STEVEN SMITH, resipient of the Eagle Scaut award that was presented at the Court of Honor dinner at Nameoki Methodist he is a nember of Troop 46, sponsored by Long Lake Fire Department.

Bellemore

open weeknites til 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m Good through Sunday

He then joined Boy Scout Troop 46 and obtained the rank of Scout in May 1983. Jon Lane was then Scout-master, succeeding Lane and Bob Hinson, the present Scoutmaster, Steven became Tenderfoot Scout in July 1983, second-class Scout in September 1983, first-class Scout in September 1983, Star Scout in March 1984, Life Scout in September 1984 and Eagle Scout in July 1986 and 1986 and

also completed the mile-swim award a Camp Sumen in July 1984 and 1985 and Faul Bunyan Axman at camp in July 1984 and attended Junior Leadership Training Camp in 1985.

Steven attended the Boy Scout National Jamborce in July 1985 at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., with Scoutmaster Virgil Vollmar. His Eagle Scout project focused on improvements of the Old Six Mile Muser of Carolyn and George Smith, 1705 Garfield Ave.

Long Lake Fire Department is the sponsoring organization. Steven is the first Eagle for Troop 46.

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Grand Aerie officer to visit GC Eagles

Lewis H. Reed, Milwaukee, Wis., past grand president, will visit members of the Granite City Aerie on Jan. 17, 18 and 19, according to Aerie 1126 Secretary John A. Ilmois District 7 meeting with intention of the Company of the Comp

Adbuchon. The occasion will be the Illimois District 7 meeting with interface. Illimois on the the Eagles in Aerica 150. Burlington, lowa, in December 1946. Serving all chair offices, Reed was, president during the 1955-1956 term and was a trustee for many years following that. He went through the lowa state aeric offices and the end of th



LEWIS REED

Reed joined the Milwaukee office in Reed joined the Milwaukee office in 1975 as general auditor and bond fund administrator and presently serves as bond fund administrator. Effective August 1985, he was nam-ed Grand Aerie financial advisor. He is a veteran of World War II, a life member of the V.F.W. and a member of the American Legion.

three new members

Three new members, Billy Jo Smith, Mary Carol Newhart and Judy Theis, were enrolled in the VFW Auxiliary during the December meeting held in the VFW Hall.

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, include:
GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Jang Hoon Kang,
2433 Sunbury Ave., Dec. 11, Ji

Woung, 6 pounds, 3 ounces.
BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith, 1206
Grand Ave., Madison, Dec. 12, Andrew Jackson, 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

VFW Auxililary enrolls

VFW Auxiliary during the December meeting held in the VFW Hall.
President Mary Kay Culkin welcomed the new members and guests, Elanora Damm of Cottage Hills, district president, and Marge Canidy of Alton, district senior vice president.
Plans were finalized to attend the Cytomacon of the Correst of the Correst Hospital in St. Louis on Dec. 21, and tentative arrangements were discussed for the annual-children's party at the post home.
Margaret Champion, rehabilitation chairman, reported sending plants to Frieda Scott and Verneda Dowdy, who are hospitalized, and a

Dowdy, who are hospitalized, and a funeral spray for the late Dora

The Uncola.

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Diet 7up.

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Births

Krivi, mother to Ollie Conaway, a former president.

In other business, the Voice of Democracy Chairman Debbie Jones announced Charles Gilbert won the soa savings bond for his tape entry in the local program.

A review of the yule party at Alton Mental Health Hospital, attended by four members, was they by those Hoffman. Fower and Cleo Schnerke said, they sent holiday greeting.

said they sent nonday greeting cards.

Donations of \$25 each were ap-proved for the National VFW Homes Christonas Seals campaign and for

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First child arrives for Mr., Mrs. Feeney

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Feeney of Granite City announce the arrival of their first child, a boy, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Nov.

?.
The infant has been named Chad oseph and he weighed 7 pounds, 1 Joseph and he weight ounce. The mother is the former Kathy

Service couple names girl Kelli Meredith Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Comer of Fort Carson, Colo., have selected the name of Kelli Meredith for their daughter born Dec. 5 at a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The infant weighed 6 pounds. The

Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Noma) Burris of Granite-City. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Feeney of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine Berosky of Granite City.

ATE LEADER DOWNTOWN

mother is the former Ruth Anne Stille. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Wesley June) Stille and Daniel Comer, all of Granite City The father is serving with the U.S. Army.

proved for the National VFW Homes Christmas Seals campaign and for the Salvation Army Tree of Lights. The president said she attended the color guard event for Earl Stock in Collinsville and noted the next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. THE GENUINE ARTICLE SINCE 1895 SALE



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Animals at Christmas' topic of club meeting

Dorothy Kerch entertained dembers of the Gardenaires green Club at a Christmas lun-ber in her home last week. The delie was decorated with candy the reindeers, which were given to re-ruests.

reindeers, which were given to guests.

In Kohl presented a program ended "The Animals at Christmas."

Kohl said that since the first Simas almost 2,000 years ago, animals have shared in the pages of the program of t

After the program a short usiness meeting was held. Members responded to roll call by

telling their favorite plant or shrub they use to decorate their home for Christmas.

Christmas.

Members were reminded of the workday to be held Monday. Dec. 30, at 1 p.m., at the Granite City Public Library!

Pauline Schank invited the members to her home for the March members to her home for the March

members to her home for the March meeting, at which time officers will submit their year-end reports. The club has a vacation period the months of January and February, the presidentsaid.

Others present were Mesdames Marie Eads. Mary Kristian, Tennie Hormann, Mable Long, Wilma Arbeiter, Ruth Malottki and Mary Tarpoff.

hree persons train at U of I

GET SET FOR COLD WEATHER!

Taree employees of Madison ounly Federal Savings and Loan ecently participated in a training rooram for savings association resonnel at the University of II-Marilyn Harris, Jackie Logan and anda Manis were among the 130 articipants in the professional

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GRANITE CHAPTER 650, Order of the Eastern Star officers. They were installed in formal monies at the Masonic Temple. Front row from left, Mary French, Kim Hebblethwaite, Varsenig ne, Shirley Schwendemann-worthy matron, Jack DeCourcy-worthy patron, Johan Noe and Betty of the Second row, Mae Cavaness, Lois Hebblethwaite, Dorothy Watkins, Pamela Marsh and Ruth Back row, Mary Hoover, Guyla Stuart, Gladys Fuhrman, Mary Ann DeHart and Helen Sch-

Mrs. Schwendemann heads chapter

Shirley Schwerdemann was installed as worth ynatron of Grantie
talled as the Masson of Total talled were worthy patron. Jack DeCourcy:
associate matron. Varsenig
Throne: secretary, Herench.
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She sang "The Lord's Prayer" acapella to the worthy matronelect as she stood before the allar. "How Great Thou Art" was sung to the worthy patron-elect before the Mitzl Schwendemann, grand-daughter of the worthy matron, presented her with a bouquet of 10 wers, and Richard Schwendemann escorted his wife. Shirley DeCourcy, wife of the worthy patron, presented him was considered to the worthy patron, and biance schwendemann, daughter-in-law and daughter of the worthy matron. The colorbearer was Wayne Schwendemann, son of the worthy

and daughter of the worthy matron. The colorbearer was Wayne Schwendemann, son of the worthy matron, and Charles Loob gave the Ode to the Flag and Charles Loob gave the Ode to the Flag and the State of the Charles of

Schwendemann. Past Matrons Virginia John and Mary Ellen Lewis distributed the programs, and Ida Caris attended the guest book. Ushers were Past Patrons Charles Youngs and Orvin Dieckmann.

The new worthy matron ida Charles Youngs and Orvin Dieckmann.

The new worthy matron ida Charles Youngs and Charles Youngs and Great House St., including her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yaeger of Phoenix, Ariz., her niece and great-nephew, Mrs. Cathy Willmzig and son, Matthew, also of Phoenix, her son, Ernest Schwendemann, and daughter, Mitzi, Irom Tupelo, Miss.

The Emily Tulley traveling jewel for the worthy matron was presented by Wanda MacDonough, Junior past matron. Schwendemann, MacDonough, junior past matron was presented by William MacDonough, junior past patron, to Jack DeCourcy.

William MacDonough presented

William MacDonough presented his wife. Wanda, with a retiring jewel, and she presented him with a retiring jewel. The Bible was then signed by the new officers.

Needy gathering Christmas Day in St. Louis

More than 5,000 homeless, elderly and needy people from throughout the Midwest will gather in St. Louis Christmas day at 2:30 p.m. for a Christmas party.

Dinner, entertainment and gifts will be provided for these people who otherwise might not celebrate

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"The growing numbers of poor and needy people in the Midwest are truly astonishing," said Rev. Larry Rice, director of the New Life Evangelistic Center, which is sponsoring the event.

To accommodate this large group of needy children and adults, New Life Evangelistic Center is renting

the St. Louis Cervantes Convention Center, where more than 12,000 gifts will be distributed, including smoke alarms, gloves and new toys for the children.

children.

Everyone who is poor and needy, elderly, homeless or alone on Christmas day is invited to this holiday

Gift of life great gift to give

"The greatest gift a person can give is the gift of lifte," said Tellerman, president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.
At this critical time of year, area residents are being urged to particular to all healthy persons IT years on all healthy persons IT years of the president of

cian. "Each person gives less than a

pint of blood," said Pat Davis, SEMC associate health nurse, "and the after-effects are minimal since the body replaces the liquid portion of the blood quickly. The energy loss might be compared to the exertion required for a half-mile walk."

The giving of blood takes from 7 to 15 minutes. To help replenish fluids, donors will be served refreshments after the property of the pro

Long Lake volunteers host yule party

An annual family Christmas party, and buffet dinner was held Dec. 8 at the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department. It was hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Staretta Johnson, Brenda Parmley, Renee Arnold and Nancy Bowles were the besteesee.

Arnold and Nancy Bowles were the hostesses.

After the buffet dinner was served, everyone joined in singing Christmas carols and watched Christmas novies, while waiting for Santa Claus, Santa arrived on the Kreher and distributed presents and treats to all of the children.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson; Rick Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kreher; Penny, Terry and Lorri Kreher; Mr. and St. Berney, Christman, Chris

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gutierrez;
Jeremy and Raechel Gutierrez; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wigglas and Boby; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold;
Theresa and Lindsey Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold; Mrs. Alyce
Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. Vince
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Mrs. Peggy Wall and Amy Wall.

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Mrs. Otto Kreher.

Donations needed for needy children

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special need for some of the children
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and scarves for children who come
trom economically disadvantaged
families. When children are out
waiting for the school bus, walking
to school or playing outside, cold
temperatures can be harsh on exposed limbs. For wärmth and safety
these children need winter clothing,
a sonkesman said.

nese children need winter clothing, spokesman said. Local residents may help provide eeded winter wear for children of ow income families by bringing

donations to Central Baptist Family Services. CBFS is collecting for children of the Jow Income families they serve. Any donation such as mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, clothing or toys in good condition and appropriate for children under 13 years of age will be accepted. For more information, interested persons may call Jan Bump at 345-644. Si located in the same CBFs in located in the same CBFs and CBFs and CBFs are consulted to the same cannot be cannot be called the same cannot be can

building as Sonnie's and Char's Restaurant. Donations can be brought to the office between 9 a.m.

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CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson has announced the startup of the largest welfare-to-work program in the nation, one that is designed to help welfare recipients find full-time work. The program in the nation, one that is designed to help welfare recipients find full-time work. The program is the program in the governor said. We're going to see to it that people on welfare acquire the education and skills they need to compete in the job market and achieve independence. Welfare is no lilinois taxpayers for welfare is on lilinois taxpayers for welfare is enormous — as much as \$40 million a month to maintain 100,000 cases on welfare. But this program is about more than just tax savings. It is about opportunity. And our goal is to have 100,000 velfare within three years.

"We believe we should give people on welfare not just a check but a chance. A welfare check by itself is just a dead end. If we're really concerned about someone's welfare, we must help him or her lind a job." Thompson said Project Chance will place a new emphasis on education. form new partnerships with the privale sector and, for the first time, encourage voluntary particle have traditionally been exempl from job programs.

"The reason welfare recipients can't lind jobs is not because they don't want to. "Thompson said "in many cases it's because they they need to quality for employment, Project Chance is designed to rome of the private control of the proper section of the proper section."

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need to quality for employment. Project Chance is designed to change that."

The major barrier to employment for most welfare recipients is the lack of a high school education. Thompson safe the properties of the welfare to the change of which the State Public Ald will work with the State Public Ald will work with the State Public Ald will work has the chance to earn a high school equivalency certificate

Thompson said he is allocating 33 million to develop new job-placement partnerships with the private sector. The money will be used to fin specific necessity of the first partnerships and the private sector. The money will be used to fin specific necessity of the first partnership and the private sector. The money will be used to fin specific necessity of the first partnerships already in place include:

The governor said four such partnerships already in place include:

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association, which will train and place welfare recipients in down. The Chicago Housing Authority, which will train and place welfare recipients in an avariety of positions.

Chicago Commons, a specialized fraining center, which will, train welfare recipients in an index of the control of the special positions in high turnover positions in long-term care facilities.

The Department of Employment Security to identify the needs of businesses now in Illinois and those planning to move here.

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Thompson said the the federal recipients of the control of the special positions are explained to the self-are recipients. That tax credit allows an employer to deduct up to \$3,000 during the first year after hiring a welfare recipient.

Public Aid Directic Gregory L. Coler said Project and the welfare recipients.

umque lifetime guarantee.

"We guarantee that we'll never give up on any welfare recipients who don't give up on themselves. As long as they're willing to put forth the effort, we'll make sure they get the job skills they need," he said.

Aid to Families with Dependen Children (AFDC) recipients who do not have children younger than 6

years old and General Assistance recipients will be required to participate unless they are exempted for medical reasons. If they refuse, they could lose their grant.

Mothers on AFD years have traditionally been exempt from job programs. But Project Chance will encourage them to volunteer by providing full day care and transportation.

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"The young woinen who are normally exempt from welfare-to-work
programs are perhaps the best candidates for job placement." Color
said. "They are young. They are not
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tile for their children."
Project Chance also will reach out
to people who are not on welfare now
but are in imminent danger of wing up to the welfare rolls.

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Thompson said.
Thompson cited two new studies by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation of New York City and the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago that found it is a lack of education and skills, ratio when motivation, that freeipients from Inding work.

State offices to be closed during holidays

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the Centennial Building in Springlight, minglight, also annoticed the deadline to display 1986 calendar-year Illinois apportionment plates on trucks, truck tractors, buses and trailers under the International Registration Plan, and prorate-base plates and decals, has been extended to midnight, Feb. 28, 1986, in accord with the other 32 states and one Canadian province which are jurisdictional members of the plan.

Sen. Dixon pushes for access to cheap gas

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon recently introduced legislation aimed at making natural gas pipelines give all customers access to cheap gas sed directly from produc

purchased directly from producers. Dixon, along with seven other senators, including Sen. Paul Simon, introduced a "Sense of the Senater resolution stating the pige should transport nature gg es a should transport nature. See the produced of the produced

"Unfortunately, most pipelines are choosing to serve no one, and in the last month aione at least 45 industrial egistomers in Illinois, and many more nationwide, have early gas and face price increases that will total in the millions of dollars,"

"Jobs and dozens of local economies are threatened by the pipe-lines' policy, and I intend to try and place this resolution as an amendment on the first appropriate bill that comes before us," he said.

The pipelines are regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), whose administrative order 436 gives the pipelines the option of transporting for everyone under the same rules or transporting

under the same rules or transporting for no one at all. Consequently, most pipelines have chosen to transport only the more expensive gas they themselves sell to customers. "This policy cuts off both existing and potential customers from low-

cost gas," Dixon said. "It doesn't represent the free market at work. It represents monopoly at work and must be changed.
"Our resolution says all interstate natural gas pipelines should transport natural gas on a fondiscriminatory masts to or industrial user that requests it.
"It is the competitive approach, the fair approach and the right approach," Dixon said.

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proves to be a boring dud Democratic Party's 'civil war'

"Dem Civil War," screamed the front page headline of the tabloid Chicago Sun-Times.

The huge black headline portended "the most wrenching realignment in city and state politics in half a century" after Adala Stevenson with the control of the con

or.
"Only if one of the politicians acks down will the clash be averted and that seemed unlikely..." the tory continued.

story continued.

THIS WAS JUST a few weeks after Hartigan appeared to have sewn up the nomination for governor after a thinly disguised three-year campaign for the office. Stevenson's bombshell turned out to be a little bang compared to Hartigan's.

tigan's.
Hartigan abruptly withdrew from
the gubernatorial sweepstakes on
the eve of what promised to be a
rancorous debate between the two.

"The man's an 800-pound gorilla,"
Hartigan gamely joked when asked
why he, rather than Stevenson,
withdrew for the sake of "party uni-

with of the sake of 'party unity.'

THE TWO AND THEIR allies all smiled and proclaimed the Democratic Party in Illinois was just one big happy family now, and there would be no civil war.

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OBERMAN IS ONE of the few white aldermen on the Chicago City Council to regularly support Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. That has some Hartigan supporters a little edgy, fearful Washington may at least covertly back Ober-man in the March primary. Some female members of the hap-py Democratic family are also feel-ing left out. A national Democrat...

Party policy requiring an equal representation of men and women on the state central committee has given them some new clout this

year.

Three of them asked to be slated for state treasurer in place of incumbent Jim John Charles and the state treasurer in place of incumbent Jim John Charles and John Charl

desirance specification of state.

WHEN THE WOMEN party activists seemed unwilling or unable to unite behind a candidate for that office, Stevenson picked his own—Aurelia Pucinski, the 38-year old daughter of venerable Chicago

Aurelia Pucinski, the 38-year old daughter of venerable Chicago Alderman Roman Pucinski.
State Central Committeeman Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was one of the leaders in preventing Donnewald from being "dumped," although that temporarily put him at odds with a close friend in the state Senate, Dawn Clark Netsch, thad asked for the treasurer's

nomination.

Demuzio says the "women's caucus" could have dictated the secretary of state endorsement if it had united earlier behind a can-

had united earlier behind a candidate.

Instead, the caucus decided to back state Rep. Grace Mary Stern only after Stevenson had thrown his support to Miss Pucinski.

Stern, Stevenson's running mate in 1982, the first Democratic woman ever to be on the general election ballot for statewide office, was sharply critical of Stevenson's "recruitment" of Pucinski.

STEVENSON ALSO enlisted the help of Chicago City Council majority leader and Cook County Democratic Chairman Edward Vrodolyak in clearing the path for Pucinski.

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Vrodolyak reportedly helped convince Chicago Alderman Joe Koltarz to gracefully eithdraw his sown bid for secreatry of state, although the participation of the participation of

financed incumbent Republican Jim Edgar was underscored by Demuzio's own response recently when asked whether he was in-terested in the nomination. "Do I have my kamikaze cap on?" Demuzio replied.

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Demuzio said he was one of three potential running mates in the final group considered by Stevenson, along with Stevenson's eventual choice, Sen. George Sangmeister, D. Mokena, and Oberman, who was being pushed by Mayor Washington.

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meone from the collar counties (the heavily populated six-county ring around Chicago, which includes Sangmeister's home Will County)," Demuzio Said. Demuzio indicated he may run for

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STATE SEN. ADELINE Geo-Karis of Zion, 67, is running for com-ptroller at the urging of Gov. Thompson and other party leaders. In fact, Geo-Karis said she would

not have run unless Thompson asked her.

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State Rep. Judy Koehler, Rehenry, insists she is staying in the Republican primary race for U.S. Senate a gain a staying in the Republican primary race for U.S. Senates a gain and the staying the staying the properties of the staying the staying the properties of the staying th

friends in Springfield.

KOEHLER ORIGINALLY won
her seat in the Illinois House as
basically a one-issue candidate, opposing the 1978 legislative pay raise,
and she has since returned part of
her pay to the state treasury.

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Democratic Party in recent days, is
charging the leaders of her party
are biased against women candidates.

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"Your family may need Medicaid or welfare if your accided makes you temporarily, or permaneind unemployed." Harris said, "Services rendered to accident victions come out of taxpayers' pockets." Harris said these situations of the avoided the services of the services of

would affect everyone in Granite City.
"That's why I'm asking everyone in Granite City to please resolve this New Year to start a new habit of buckling up their safety belts," Harris said. "It's a habit we can all live with."

Resolution to live with terms of emergency services pro-vided. "Your family may need Medicaid or welfare if your accident makes

GRANITE CITY — Make a resolu-tion to form a good habit this New Year — start buckling your seat belt, said Police Chief Bill Harris

last week
Unlike many bad habits, Harris
said this one would benefit everyone
who uses the roadways.
Harris knows why buckling up is a
good habit to get into. For those who
need convincing, Harris provides a
few examples.
Drivers can lose control of cars
when they skid because they get
thrown about behind the wheel, Harris said.

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Sudden stops can make occupants of a car flying objects. Adults and children can collide with one another, often with serious consequences, Harris said.

Harris said preventable accidents cost everyone in the community in

Detection shields illegal

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson gave his final approval to legislation which makes illegal the possession, sale or use of devices which shield stolen merchandise from theft detection apparatus in

which shield stolen merchandise from their detection apparatus in stores.

"Shoplitting has grown to near-epidemic proportions in stores and stores and stores are stored to the store and the store and the store are stored as a stored and the stored are stored and to paying the price for this rampant disregard of the law. Retailers are doing their part to stem their by tightening security and prosecuting amplitten the reflorts at controlling the problem."

Thompson certified the bill in a ceremony at Marshall Field's Department Store in Chicago. He said the methods used to jam a ceremony at marshall Field's Department Store in Chicago. He said the methods used to jam stored and the said the methods used to jam to the said the methods used to shoplitt. See the said the methods used to shoplitt. See the said the methods used to shoplitt. Sende Bill 199 makes simple possession of the shielding devices lifegal.

CMC robbed

GRANITE CITY — A lone gunman robbed CMC Stereo. 342 Nameoki Road, of more than \$600 cash Dec. 14 after holding, two store employees at gumpoint, authoritie said.

A suspect, described as a white mile, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, stocky build, black moustache and weighing approximately 170 pounds förred Joe Temporal, 81. Louis, and Mike Biederman, St. Ann, Mo., to surrender the store's cash at gun-robit.

point.
The incident took place at approximately 7:20 p.m. after the suspect shopped the store, waiting for other cigiomers to clear out.
The thief took \$80 from the cash box and another \$562 from a bank

deposit bag.
Police are searching for a yellow 1974 Ford LTD believed to be used in the erime.

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Earlier, police were called to the store when the manager caught a juvenile leaving with a radio, eassette player under his arm.

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the side of the home of Clarence
West, 2708 Maryville Road, Dec. 9
between the hours of 11 p.m. and
midnight.
Witnesses told West his boat was
seen heading west on Terminal
Avenue at 11:30 p.m.

Avenue at 11:30 p.m.

Thieves apparently broke a master lock securing the trailer hitch, backed a vehicle up to the boat, latched it on and drove away without arousing neighbors' suspi-

cions Taken was a black Steelcraft boat with a Johnson 235 outboard motor, valued at more than \$6,000.

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PADLOCK SHOT OFF Norman Moerlin, 1651 Olive St., reported vandals had shot the lock off his front door Dec. 9 between 9 and 11 p.m. Moerlin said there was no apparent reason for the shooting.

CAR STOLEN, BURNED Stacey Knott, 1825 Maple Ave., reported his blue 1979 Chevrolet was stolen from in front of his home Dec. 9 sometime after 10 p.m. Madison County sheriff deputies found the craverecked and the county of the towed it to fay's Skelly, Illinois 3 and Interstate 270.

RAIL HEIST NETS CHEESE Officials at the Fox Food

RAIL HEIST NETS CHEESE
Officials at the Fox Food Ware-house, 1601 State St., reported thieves broke-into a Burlington Nor-thern rail car, sided next to the firm's, warehouse, and made off with several cases of American

WARRANTIS SERVED
Sann A. Jenkins, 21, of 390
Gaslight Walk, Ponton Beach, was
arrested by police Dec. 12 after be
ing served a warrant alleging
failure to appear on a deceptiv
practice warrant. He was also
charged with dring while hi
The arrest took place at the intersection of Edwards Street and
Hall Avenue. Jenkins was releaset
on \$304 cash bail.

Benjamin Gott, owner of 226
Monroe St., told police Dec. 12 some
one kicked in the back door of the
home and took a chest of drawers.



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Lexows tour Greece ments built along the beaches and is known as the summer resort of the Egyptians. They found Cairo to be a city of poverty and palaces. Their visit to the museum which houses King Tut's treasures revealed the furniture is gold to make the following the control of the property of of the proper

An Ather cruise via Egypt and Israe highlighted a meeting of rate of the program as well as slides of places visited by Marguerite and Charles Lexow.

Vice President Eina Hoover annunced plans for the annual meeting of the meeting of the program of the program of the meeting of the program of the program of the plans for the annual meeting of the program of the pr

Delphi, thought to be the theorem. Crusiders' Rhodes, they were reminded of the statue of Colossus towering 105 feet tail. It had guarded the port but tumbled and vanished into the sea after a violent earth-

into the sea after a violent earth-quake. Palaces and temples were visited on walking tours. Alexandria, Egypt, is the second largest port on the Mediterranean Sea. They observed in the old part of the city women wearing long black dresses and veils, carrying baskets on their feads. Men wore long white robes with turbans on their heads. In contrast, the new section of the city has modern hotels and apart-

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and passenger load factor was 53.9 percent compared with 59.5 percent last year.

During the first 10 months of 1985 USAir had gains of 18.7 percent in revenue passenger miles, 112.9 percent in passenger boardings and, [6.1 percent for the same period of 1984].

Christmas markets bring good cheer for the holidays

Pharoahs.

The Lexows left the dusty and barren lands of Egypt, arriving in Israel, which is irrigated and producing crops. In Jerusalem, their walking tour included the Via Dolorosa (Way of the Cross) and the Use Egypticher and they were permitted to touch the rock which closed Jesus' tomb. In Bethlehem they saw the grotto, marked by a star on the floor, where Jesus was born; it enclosed in a large church with many altars.

A short visit to the extraction of the star o

A short visit to the renowned ruins of Masada, a cable car ride to view ruins of Herod's Palace, two days in Tel Aviv, and a return to Athens by plane ended their tour of historic places on the Mediterranean Sea.

for the holidays

December in Germany is one of the happiest and most festive months of the year, highlighted decorations and the famous German Christkindlesmarkt," or "Christ Child Market" and last well into During the fairs are known as "Christkindlesmarkt," or "Christ Child Market" and last well into During the fairs, puppet shows and brilliantly lit Christmas trees set the stage for the numerous booths selling creches, toys, bakery goods and a wide variety of the stage for the numerous booths selling creches, toys, bakery goods and a wide variety of the stage for the numerous booths selling creches, toys, bakery goods and a wide variety of the stage for the numerous booths selling creches, toys, bakery goods and a wide variety of the stage of the stage for the numerous booths will be the stage for the numerous four the stage of the st

Deutschlandhalle through the end of December.
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Rowe, left, and Alan

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eszed what events in his youn spawned the cold, calculating and contionless an atture of Holmes as steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment produced "Young Sherlock Holmes." Spielberg goes to great pains to twice inform the admitted that the way is connected with the writings of Sir Arthur Canon Doyle, except for the inspiration those writings provided. Directed by Barry Levinson, "Diner" The Natural" "Young Sherlock Holmes' begins to the spirit of all good mysteries, murder.

Set in 1870 England we see an aging, obese accountant go mad over a sumptuous dinner, imagining that he is being attacked by his main course, a man-eating

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track the trail of a bizarre cut of death worshippers who are behind the killings. Sherlock Holmes as a boy is played by Nicholas Rowe and the future Doctor Watson by Alan

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Spies Like Us



In the movie business it is usually a bad sign when a studio does not want to screen a film for reviewers prior to its opening. Such was the case in St. Louis with Warner Brothers' "Spies Like Us;" After seeing it I can understand the state of the stat

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Early in the film, Chase and Akyroyd are a likeable, laughable pair. As the film's script goes through it obligatory assignment of setting up the story, we get to "Their "indoctrination" to undercover work, a kind of basic training for a suicide mission, it hilarious. There's lots of mugging and bumbling and Aykroyd and Chase are very compatible.

But then the film goes on loca-tion and it falls apart fast. Despite a host of celebrity cameo appear-ances, the most notable being Bob Hope, and several chase scenes, the action is large-scale stagna-tion.

All of a sudden the laughs stop and "Spies Like Us" almost

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comes to a complete stop.
"Spies Like Us" is directed by
John Landis. Donna Dixon (Aykroyd's wife in reality) co-stars as
one of the real agents who has an
affair with Chevy Chase.

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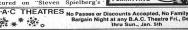
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enjoys a bi-coastal marriage).

Late in the evening, Rona New(See WORD, Page 3B)





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'Afterburner' a blast Party (MCA) — When octet assembled in 1979 critics immediately began complaining that this weird group had no discernible style. a no-no if there ever was one: Says lead singer Danny Elfman: "We were LA's most despised band." So when we so many people suddenly."

HOLLYWOOD — They look like ations in Texas and sneer at rock they have just been apprehended while cooking up some moonshine back in the Kentucky hills. Beards, coveralls, hangdog looks.

But these disguises are just part of the natural habitat of ZZ Top, one of the rauncher blues-rock trios around. Billy Gibbons, Frank Beard (it figures) and Dusty great have been together for 15 by the clouds arise when he shakes his head) Hill have been together for 15 by the country of the property of the country?

He says the "Afterburner" title of their new LP indicates the trio has been launched and is out of control. But why worry?

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me-and-go business.

Maybe the beards have had Billy mething to do with their longevi-

"If that were yes," says Billy.
"Rutherford B. Hayes would have a

"Rutherford B. Hayes would have a top-10 album right now." This pearl of erudition sailed right by Frank who wanted to know, "What label's he on?" The blues boys from deep in the heart of Texas have a new Warner Bros. album out called "Afterburner," It's been nearly three years since the last LP. Why so long? We had to get the car tuned up.

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said Billy.

"Takes quite a while to get ignition parts for a '33 Ford," added
Frank.

Frank.

Dusty volunteered that Frank also had to take some time off to see if he could improve his golf game. Golf? With that beard, how could he see the ball?

'I'll spot you four strokes," said Frank.

The boys have their base of oper-

BARBRA STREISAND — The Broadway Album (CBS) — Out-standing album by one of this century's great singers. Sireisand samples the Broadway scene with songstrom a number of musicals. They include "I Loves You Porgy" and "Porgy, I's Your Woman Now" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "Can't Help Lovin' That Mam" from Jerome Kern's "Showboat," "If I Loved You" from "Garousel," "send in the Clowns" from Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," and "Somewhere" from "West Side Story," All delivered beautifully. BARBRA STREISAND -

where" from "West Side Story." All delivered beautifully.

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Joan Rivers greets Granite City CF victims

While appearing at the Fox Theatre recently, comedienne Joan Rivers took time to meet with the Angle boys, who have cystic fibrosis. Rivers is chairwoman for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and gets involved with children all over the country who have CF.

Christopher Alan Angle from Granite City, 7, was diagnosed at the age of 9 months as hame and seed the age of 9 months as hame from Charles and the country who have been seen to the was 1 month old. Michael is now 5 years old. The symptoms with Christopher were dehydration, and Michael wasn't gaining weight and had a problem with coughing. These are some of the symptoms of children who are born with cystic fibrosis.

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are some of the symploms of children who are born with cystic fibrosis. The control drainage is part of the daily therapy for both children, which is administered twice daily and takes at least 20 minutes each. The boys are put into various slanted positions and a clapping or gentle pounding is done on the back and blocking the lungs and bronchial tubes. Medications are taken daily to help digest the intake of food due to the blockage between the pancreas and the Intestines. Cystic fibrosis is a very time-consuming disease, official spirit gradient of the cystic fibrosis is a very time-consuming disease, official spirit gradient is a carrier of the recessive gene, and within each pregnancy there is a one in four chances, the child will have CF. Two his four chances, the child will not have CF, but will be a carrier of the cystic control of the cystic cyst

GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS Christopher, left, and Michael Angle, right, cystic fibrosis sufferers, met Joan Rivers, center, chairwoman of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, when she was in St. Louis recently.

One in 20 people is an unknown carrier of a single CF gene. They show no symptoms of being a carrier, an official said.

Both boys are active in sports and especially like soccer. Exercise is an important part of the lives of children with CF, and running and

Story sessions starting in January

GRANITE CITY — A new series of storytime sessions will be held at the Public Library beginning Jan. 16 through May 15, 1986. This free program is given Thursdays at both the main and branch libraries.

Parents should register their children for either the 10-10-30 at m storytime at the main library. 2010 being main the session at the branch library, 2010 Johnson Rd.

Ench session consists of a half-

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on-John revealed she's writing a
pook about relatives and stars,
which she's titled "Of Relative Importance" (such as Rona's relationship with her sister Olivia NewtonJohn).

One reviewer compared it to the best of Ross McDonald.

Another evening, producer Nick

hour of stories, games and fingerplays for preschool children. Participants should be 3 years old and able to sit with the group with-out a parent. Storyfime provides children with exposure to good children's litera-ture and the experience of being with other children the same age, at year of the control of the control receive a name tag and attendance sticker for each storytime attended. Registration is limited. Parents

may contact the children's department of the main library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6234 to register or to obtain additional information.

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sassy rock mode that has picked up al tot of fans. Critics buried OB prematurely.

BEN WEBSTER — At The Renaissance (Contemporary-Fantasy) — If there is a jazz performance that a fan probably never would tire of hearing over and over again, it would be Ben playing "Georgia on My Mind." Just the way he played it at the Renaissance in Hollywood back in 1960. LP also teatures his "Caravan." "Ole Miss Blues" and "Stardust." Ben's dead now, but that golden tenor sax of his hasn't been silenced — thanks to the recording industry. Ben's Caravan." "Ole Ches's Racords) — Music on the coording industry the content of the coording industry. The state of the coording industry of the coording industry. The show Maiden: Dance of the Tumblers, Dukas "Sorceer's Apprentice." Weinberg's "Schwanda the Bagpier: Polka Fugues in Schwanda th

In addition, the library offers Dial-A-Story Dial-A-Story is a three-minute taped story that children can listen to by dialing 876-6316. The story runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is changed every Friday.

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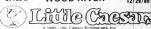
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Tree trimmers

SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENTS at Nativity of Virain Mary Orthodox Church in Madison-participate in the International Mary Orthodox Church in Madison participate in the International Folklore Federation's tree trimming event in the Old Courthouse in St. Louis. At left is Christopher Rydgig, son of Craig and Mary Rydgig, and at left is Elyssa Phillips, doughter of Jill Phillips, all of Granite City. The Sunday school students made the decorations and decorated the Russian tree.

Yuletide performances at Son-Life Church

The Son-Life Choir, under the direction of George and Judy Holtzscher, will present "The Gospel According to Scrooge." Performances will be held at the church at 1203 Yandalia St. in Collinsville on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21, and again on Sunday Dec. 22, at 7 p.m.

and again on Synousy Dec. and P. D. M. Based on the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," this musical was written by James P. Schumacher. Ebenezer Scrooge is being played by Roger Conner and the part of Scrooge's nephew, Bob

Cratchitt, is played by Gary Woolard. Benjamin Greer will portray Tiny Tim, the youngster who begins to tug at Scrooge's beart, and The 40-voice Son-Life Choir will play the townspeople of London in the late 1800s. The transformation of Scrooge will be when he is visited by three angels played by Kris Minkemann. Dean Geller and The public is invited to any of the three performances. Admission is free.

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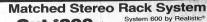


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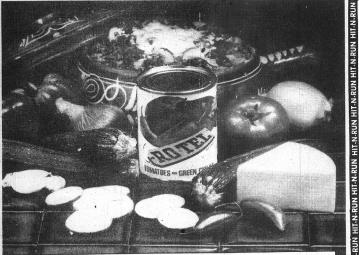
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1 bell pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 2 teaspoon oregano
1 4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 4 medium-size aucchini, sliced cross-wise about 1/4 inch thick 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Saute ground beef and onton in solad oil until meat is brown and crumbly. Add RO*TEL Tomatoes and Green Chilles, tomato sauce, tomato paste and green pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Blend in Cheddar cheese, oregain, salt, pepper and girlle salt. Add succinit. Simmer another 10 minutes. But into an ungreased shallow 3 quart casserole and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bket at \$50^{\circ}\$ for 45 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

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Gobbler-Good Turkey Pita Pockets boast a quick and easy filling that is sophisticated enough for a holiday brunch. Strips of paired with sharp cheduar cheese, the paired with sharp cheduar cheese, the paired with sharp cheduar cheese, the paired with sharp cheduar cheese with a bit of lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Wrap filled sandwiches in foil and refrigerate until Brunchwiches are such satisfying fare that simple accompaniments round out the menu. Assemble a salad ahead or pick food to the sandwiches.

Waffled ham

Waffled ham

- % lb. thinly sliced ham
 % cup chutney
 2 pkg, (3 oz. each) cream cheese
 soft ned
 8 slice. soft white sandwich bread
 Butter or margarine, softened

Preheat waffle baker according to manufacturer's directions. Coarsely chop any large pieces of fruit in chutney. Combine chutney and cream cheese in small by the combine chutney and cream cheese in small by the combine chutney can be combined to the combine chutney cheese mixture discretified with butter. Place slices, buttered-side down, on sheet of waxed paper.

Divide chutney-cheese mixture evenly between bread slices, spreading to within ¼-inch of edges. Top half the slices with ham. Close sandwiches with remaining bread slices, cheese-side down.

maining bread slices, cheese-side down.
Place sandwiches in hot waffle baker. Close waffle baker. Heat until sandwiches are golden Cubsandwiches in half diagonally to serve.
Makes 4 sandwiches. Note: Sandwiches may be cooked in large skillet over medium heat until golden brown on both sides.

Gobbler-good

Cobbler-good

5 % lb. smoked turkey breast
2 medium apples
6 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
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Makes 6 servings.

Try paper sack caramel corn

- cup brown sugar
 cup butter
 cup light corn syrup
 tsp. salt
 tsp. baking soda
 qt. popped popcorn (with colored
 kernels if possible)

In 2-quart glass batter bowl combine brown sugar, butter, corn syrup and salt. Microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes, stirring half-way to blend, until mixture browns.

Add soda and stir to blend. Mix-ture will lighten and foam. Spray a large paper grocery sack with non-stick spray. Add half the popped corn. Pour half the caramel syrup over popecomen strup. Close bag and shake well. Mi-crowave 1½ minutes.

crowave 112 minutes.
Shake well. Cool before serving.
Note: Peanuts may be added if
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Fudge nut bars

2 eggs ½ tsp. vanilla 3 cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 1 (12 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

pieces 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, cubed 3 cup (5 % oz. can) evaporated milk 1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; mix well.

Press half of mixture onto bottom of 13-by-9 inch baking pan.
Combine chocolate places, cream cheese and evaporated moother over low heat until Spread over crust. Sprinkle with remaining crust mixture; press down gently. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

rowned. Cool; cut into bars.

Fruit, nut drops

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 cup margarine
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
5 tsp. baking soda
4 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped dates

Combine softened cream theese, margarine and sugar, mixing until well blended. Blend

mixing until well blended. Blenca in egg.
Add combined flour, baking soda and salt. Mix well. Str in dates, nuts and cherries.
Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough onto greased cookie sheet. Top with nut halves.
Bake at 375° for 9 to 11 minutes for until edges are lightly browned.
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Sparkle cuts

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese 1 cup margarine (See COOKIES, Page 5C)

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Cookies

(Continued from Page 4C)

% cup sugar
% tsp. vanilla
2% cups flour
Dash salt
Colored sugar

Combine softened cream cheese, margarine, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add flour and salt; mix well. Chill. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness; cut with assorted 3-inch cookie cutters.

Place on ungreased cookie neet. Decorate with colored sug-r or decorative candies, if de-

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate with colored sug-ar or decorative candies, if de-sired.

Bake at 375 for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges just start to brown. Makes about 2½ dozen.
Note: Due to variation in ovens, watch carefully to avoid burning.

Jelly cookies

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour
5 tsp. salt
2 egg white, slightly beaten
2 tbsp. sugar
4 cup finely chopped almonds
Red currant jelly

Cream butter in large mixing bowl. Add sugar and continue beating until blended. Beat in egg and vanilla. mbine flour and salt. Add to ned mixture. Blend well.

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ig white: sprinkle with sugar.
Den almonds.
Bake 6 to 8 minutes. Cool.
Spread baked cookie bases with
Uy. Top with cookie rims.
Yields 3 dozen.

Ginger topper

cup sugar lbsp. cornstarch tsp. salt cups water cup light rum lbsp. lermon juice tbsp. butter or margarine tsp. grated lemon peel

In 1-quart glass measuring cup-cembine sugar, cornstarch and sait. Gradually stir in water, rum and lemon juice. Add butter. Cook until the control of the stirring 3 times. Stir in lemon peel. Serve warm or cold over gin-gerbread, pound cake or ice cream. Makes about 2 cups.

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cup butter or r tbsp. cocoa cup hot water cups sugar

cups sugar cup flour tsp. salt can (5 oz.) evaporated milk tsp. vanilla cup pecan halves deep-dish ple crust shell cup frozen whipped t thawed

Preheat cookie sheet in 350°

oven.

In medium saucepan melt butter. Add cocoa. Stir until dissolved. Add hot water and stir

ter. Add cocoa Stir until dis-solved. Add hot water and stir again.
With wire whisk, blend in sugar, flour, salt, evaporated milk and vanilla. Stir until batter is smooth.

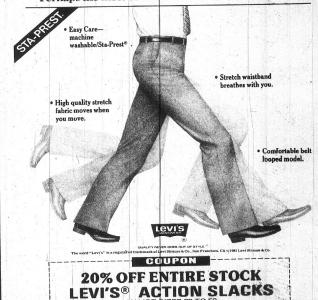
Mix in pecans. Pour into pie crust shell.

Bake on preheated cookie sheet. 50 minutes or until knife inserted one inch from edge comes out-clean.

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Wordy Warriors

GRANITE CITY DEBATERS attended the Southern Illinoi University at Carbondale debate tournament. The team finished think of the tournament of the team finished think. From left to right are (Standing) Steve Kielty and Heidi Hunt Seated left to right are Diane Hull and Jenny Kulier.

Candidate workshop offered at BAC

Free one-day candidate workshops are being offered by the Illinois Board of Elections and Illinois Press Association in January. Candidates will be exposed to campaign strategies, voter registration, poliwatching procedures, editorial chdorsements and campaign financings.

A workshop is set for Wednesday, an. 8, at Belleville Area College, loom 1040

A workston-dan. 8, at Belleville Area Room 1040.

The morning session, sponsored by the Board of Elections, will focus on voter registration, polling place

procedures and campaign financing. The afternoon session, sponsored by IPA, will feature an overview of all media, advertising regulations, editorial endorsement processes, press release and clipping services, ad placement service and an introduction to the media in the audience.

Participants may call Becky Wells at the Board of Elections for ad-vance reservations at 1-217-782-1557. Candidates also may register at the workshop.

Money good grade incentive?

Sometimes when parents worry about their child's grades, they consider paying the child for high marks as an incentive. But many doubt whether such a practice is wise or effective.

The child service is the control of the control o

ouraged than ever. Children are far more likely to

perform well in school if parents iocus not on report card time, but on idaily learning. Grades should be for letting children know where they are in their studies. Do they know the material or not? Are they ready to go on to something new and more challenging?

Many a frustrated parent has asked, "How do you get them to learn if you don't pay for grades?" The best motivation is not money, but simple interest interest in what the child is doing and learn-what the child is doing and learn-excitement about learning is con-tagious and motivating, to the child.

Action and motivating to the child.

A child's progress should be encouraged with each new skill learned, or each new creation. Children should be measured only against themselves, rather than against stillings or classmates, and the control of t

How to improve your child's spelling

With the right kind of help from parents, children can become bet-

with the right kind of help from parents, children can become better spellers.

As a first step, parents need to the spellers to the spellers of the spellers

college years. Students who are poor spellers by the time they reach these levels first must im-prove their attitudes toward spell-handwriting, proofreading and dictionary usage. They also must devise a systematic method for learning to spell the many special-red and technical words they will

swill continue to form the basis of spelling instruction no matter how drastically methods may change lines include the following analyze both written and spoken words.

A Spelling requires the use of written work provide strong motivation for the student in the senses of sight, hearing and touch. The child must say the word, hear it, visualize it and write it.

Sudents must learn to proofice their work.

Sudents must learn how to get the dictionary as a spelling aid and acquire the habit of using it.

The ability to spell can grow throughout the high school and

Textbook charges reviewed by Venice

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer
VENICE — Textbook fees, disciplinary policies and new committee
appointments were reviewed by the
Board of Education at its meeting
Thursday night.
A gradual decline in Lenth at 12

Board of Education at its meeting Thursday night!
A gradual decline in textbook fees collection has been experienced by the district in the past three years, Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers advised the board.

Vickers advised the board.

IF BOOK RENTAL, fees are not paid, students may use the textbooks during school hours, but they are unable to take home the books, the administrator explained.

This situation is causing some concern among board members and parents, Vickers said.

Book rutal fees such concerns the student of the students of the students

kindergarten and special education pupils, \$12 at the elementary level (first through eighth grades) and \$16 for high school students. Board members approved sending letters to parents, encouraging them

Board members approved seaning letters to parents, encouraging them to pay the fees. If payment is not possible, parents will be advised to contact the grade school or high school principal. "Some type of the payment can be made where a student unable to pay the entire amount could pay \$1 a week for instance," Wekers said.

TWO-YEAR APPOINTMENTS to TWO-YEAR APPOINTMENTS to board-committees were announced, including a new policies committee chaired by Alvester Salmond, with members Wilbert Glasper, board president, and Kirk Gardner. George Wade Sr. was named chairman of the personnel committee—with Patricia King and Jerry Cicto, members; Gardner will head the building and purchasing com-

mittee, with David Levy and Cicio, members.
The board's disciplinary committee will be chaired by Levy, with Wade and King, members.
THE THREE BOARD members will work in conjunction with only a new district Parent-Teacher Advisory Committee on Discipline.
Formation of a disciplinary advisory group with parent involvement is mandatory under the new Education Reform Act, Vickers explained.

Education retirm 700, plained.

"The initiative was taken by the teachers last year and we now must consider which parents to be appointed to serve on the committee," the administrator said.

the administrator said.

SEVERAL PARENTS have been suggested by teachers for inclusion on the advisory committee, and broposed by board members.

Other names still may be added to

probably making a final decision in January.
"I'd like to get a little bit deeper into this and talk to some people, but not put it of too long." King said. "I wouldn't want to offer names without speaking first to them (candidates)," she added.

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THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE, working in conjunction with its school board, must establish and maintain policy guidelines for pupil discipline.

Such policy must provide that a teacher may remove a student from the classroom for disruptive visions for due process, among other statutory requirements, Vickers said.

statutory requirements, said. It also has been suggested the Venice School District's advisory group consist of six teachers, six parents and three board members, the administrator advised.



Big talk

JAMES DRAGO displa his second place trophy won at the Bradley University speech tournament. Drago competed against 76 representatives from

Thompson supports local control of school district reorganization

SPRINGFIELD — Governor James R. Thompson has reiterated his support for local control over school district reorganization and repeated assurances that the recently enacted education reform package does not mandate reorganization of local districts.

"During recent weeks I've heard growing citizen expects about the growing citizen expects about the growing citizen expects about the form of the second of Senate Bill 730." The governor said in a letter to Ted Sanders, State Superintendent of Schools "Repeatedly I've replied to finase concerned that what is required is a local study and plan, with the opportunity to vote being available to all residents, and that Sail."

To allay any additional concerns Thompson pledged to veto "any amendment that reaches my dosk

which either alters; the citizens' right to decide of this local issue, requires mandatory consolidation of schools or specifies a minimum inflexible number of students in a district.

flexible number of students in a district.

"Again, there are no intentions on my part to support "preed conscilidation based on single factors or mandated school closures." He added.

As called for in the district of the reforming mandational properties of the state and by three other committees in each of the 58 educational service regions of the state and by three other committees in suburban Cook coarty. Public hearings will proceed the drafting of first plans to bree pairse; school districts, and those plans will be presented to a state committee.

Reorganization plans will be place-

ed before voters in April 1987. If the majority in elech of the affected districts apprives the plan, the reorganization would take effect in 1988. If the majority in any one of the districts rejects the plan, that are will not be consolidated and will be a consolidated by the consolidate of the plane of the plane of the plane with the plane without the approval of amajority of the voters in each of the affected districts.

This is consistent with my prior position that citizens in local school districts should be concerned about whether their district is operating in an efficient manner so that resources can best be devoted to teaching and earning, not bureauchacy." Thompson said in the letter.



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Share holidays with a friend

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To share Christmas 1986 with a bright, outgoing teen from a foreign land, families may write or call international Student Exchange.

"Sharing Christmas traditions and festivities with a delightful exchange student will be a memory to cherish," a spokesman said.

Boys and gents, agger to share their customs and holidays, and to experience ours, come to the U.S. for the school year, attend the local high school and live as a true member of the host family, the spokesman said.

To learn about various programs, families may write ISE, P.O. Box 38, Fort Jones, Cal., \$6032, Call 1-916s. 468-2264.

Marionettes

Marionettes to Niedringhaus

GRANTEC CITY — Niedringhaus School P.T.A. will be sponsoring the Bob Kramer Marionettes on Dec. 20 at 9 s.a.m. as part of the school's Christmas celebration. The performance will be specially geared to the Christmas escason. Niedringhaus School parents are invited to begin with the performance will be specially geared to specially geared to specially grant and the performance will be specially specially special parents are invited to the special parents are invited to begin the special parents are specially special parents are specially special parents and the special parents are specially special parents are specially special parents are specially special parents are specially specially special parents are specially specially specially special parents are specially specially

Students shop for family gifts

GRANTE CITY — Santa's Workshop, sponsored by Niedring-haus Tr. Awas just part of a week-long Christmas celebration at Niedringshop was tudents the opportunity to shop for inexpensive gifts for parents, brothers, sisters and personal items, Gift Items ranged from pencils and toys to watches and wall handings. pencus as hangings

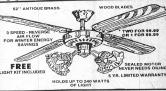


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Nurse assistant program in Venice continues to expand

By VALERIE EVENDEN

VENICE — Eleven nurse aide aduates will be honoged Thursy, Dec. 19, in ceremonies of . 19, in ceremonies at the City Army Installation's

Town Hall.

Peter Ponce, director of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, invited members of the Board of Education to attend the graduation ceremony at Thursday night's school board

FOURTEEN NURSE assistants ilso graduated from the adult locational-education school on Nov.

26. Ponce said.

Ceremonies honoring the November graduates, conducted at the Army's Town Hall facility, featured a commencement address by Shirley Hunsinger, director of nurses at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Collinsville.

CERTIFICATES WERE awarded by Wilbert Glasper, School Board president, to the following graduates: Deborah Barr, Cathy Collins, Elizabeth Dodd, Jeanette Doeller, Sandy Gibson, Yvonne Gill, Sharon Hudson, Beatrice Lewis, Stephanie Sawyer, Mary Strickland, Beraadette Thomas, Loretta Roddy, "Climb Till Your Dream Comes True," a reading, was presented by Loretta Roddy during the program.

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school's curriculum in the current fall and winter semester. Ponce also was given permission by the board to attend a computer orientation program Thursday in Rantoul

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THE SEMINAR will review various computers being studied by the State Board of Education prior to purchase and what compatible software is available which can be interchanged with existing computers.

Venicalpoin recently purchase the product of the pr

Should a second computer be made available to VLTC for admini-strative uses, the Apple II E model will be used in the center's instruc-tional program, the director said.

The adult vocational-educational center is administered by the Venice Board of Education, but financed with federal and state funds.

SIUE newspaper internships available through Dow Jones

Information and applications for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund minority summer reporting intern-ship program for college sophomores are available at Southern Illinois University at Ed-wardsville. Goal of the program is to give col-spaper of the college of the college was promores interested in journalism careers an opportunity to gain a paid internship experience on a daily newspaper. According to officials

sponsoring the program, the internship program was created to help newspaper staffs become more representative of the communities they serve.

Deadline for application is Jan. 15. To be eligible, students must be American citizens who are Black, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander. They must be in their second year of cotlege, with plans to continue their studies as juniors next fall.

Selected students will be offered paid summer reporting positions daily papers that have agreed in advance to sponsor the college interms intermships involve agreed to the college interms in the college in

Lawmakers tracking missing children

In an effort to streamline the ecovery of missing children in Il-nois, a group of state lawmakers as announced plans to establish a linois, a group of state lawmakers has announced plans to establish a new state tracing system to expe-dite investigations of missing child

State Reps. John McNamara (D-Scate Reps. John McNamara (Doka Lawn). John Cullerton (Donk Lawn). John Cullerton (Donkicago). John O'Connell' (Dowstern' Springs). Chuck Harke (D-Teutopolis) and Jane Barnes (Repalse Park), chief sponsors of the bill, outlined the proposal, which calls for a network of local law enforcement agents, county circlers and schools to flag birth certificates and records of misconsidered in the upcoming spring session of the General Assembly.

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said. "Local law enforcement agents will be promptly alerted and can begin a full-scale investigation into the mat factor with modern the matter of the matt

"With 26 years in law enforce ment and my experience with investigating missing children cases. I felt that more could be done to help these misfortunate kids." Harmon said.

Harmon said.

Although statistics are sketchy, researchers believe the number of children reported missing in the United States each year hovers between 1.1 million and 1.5 million. Roughly 99 percent of these children are runaways and the remaining are termed "throwaways," or children abandoned by their parents.

Although only 1 percent of all

Although only 1 percent of all missing children are abducted by strangers, that number translates into 4,000 to 7,000 children each year, according to estimate sby the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children!

"More commonly, the children are being abducted by an acquainance of the family rather than a complete stranger." Cullerton continued, "but parent kidnappings are also on the rise, accounting for the second largest category of missing children beyond runaways."

"About 100,000 children are kid-

children beyond runaways."

"About 100,000 children are kidnapped by a non-custodial parent each year, and when you couple that, figure with the runaways who never return home, you end up, with some 200,000 missing children who will never see their families again."

O'Comnel Consten (D-3), author of the 1985 Missing and Exploited Children legislative package, expressed support for the proposal and indicated that he will include a similar measure as a part of his 1986 missing and 'exploited children gackage.

Niedringhaus plans holiday

GRANITE CITY — Niedringhaus, School P.T.A. meeting and Christmas program will be held bee. 19 at 7 p.m. in the school gym. The Christmas Program will feature the school's sixth grade class under the direction of Pat Dineff. Miss Dineff is the music teacher and choir director of Stedringhaus School.



The spotlight...

FROHARDT SCHOOL
has recognised Casandra Kripski who read more than 100
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Agility test extinguishes firefighting dreams

Two women attempt to make history in Granite City by becoming female firefighters

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pleted, Johnson conceded the test was a lot harder than she thought it would be thought it would be thought it would be those wind sprints, and then it was my turn to do the sit ups," she said. "I had been practicing, but I hadn't practiced doing all of the exerciseright after each other."

Johnson at Ethel Petroleum in Sauget, She has taken industrial fire training at the University of Illinois. Hawk, the mother of three children, advanced to the next step toward becoming a firefighter—the written test. She look the test Dec. 14.

Hawk and 51 other firefighter hopefuls will take the written test this Saturday. Afterward, a list of applicants will be drawn up.



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High-powered offense still going strong; Lancers next By DAVE WHALEY Hose kinds of skills, they're a far different team. In past years, Wood River a town with a fine, best I've ever seen them." For Wood River, a town with a fine, asketball tradition, it isn't often a visiting team comes in and beats the Oilers by 43 points. "This was the third game of the week for them," Deterding said in defense of the Oilers. "They had a

By DAVE WHALEY

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WOOD RIVER — Greg Moats was
setting up a machine to watch a
videotape of his team's game Saturday night against Granite City.
The Wood River toach was
welcoming anybody who cared to
watch. He probably would have
rather they watch than him, It's
doubtful he could sit through it
again.

again.

Moats had just watched his Oilers try to contain the high-scoring Warriors. One thing/about the game. It didn't take long about an hour and

15 minutes.
But public executions are like that, Quick and brutal. The Warriors left giant line tracks on the Ollers en route to a devastating 87-44 victory. Granite City's sixth in a row this year without a loss.

year-without a loss.

"They were quick, we weren't. They shot well, we didn't," Moats said in summing up the massacre. The Oilers, coming off a fough loss to O'Failon on Friday, just couldn't keep up with a Warrior team that just seems to be warriing up. It was opjy 22-15 after one quarter, but Don Deterding's team outscored Wood Deterding's team outscored Wood minutes, and the rout was on. "These guys are a joy to coach," Deterding said. "It's really fun to watch them go. We're a lot quicker team than we have been. And their ability to pass is tremendous,"

watch them go. We're a lot quicker team than we have been. And their ability to pass is tremendous.

Tim Hogan again led the Warriors with 24 points, 20 of them in the first point and had 14 points.

When you take a coach with the detensive intelligence of Don Deterding and then give him some good athletes who can score, that's why Granite City has such a fine team," said Moats.

"Now that he has the guys with

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tough one last night, a game they thought they should have won and they were a little tired."

The Warriors also played Friday, a 91-36 pasting of Cahokia, so it must be easier to be tired when you have lost the night before.

Deterding was not completely happy with his team's play in the first four games, but this weekend, the defense (inally seemed to come around.

MADISON *** TROJA

"I had not been happy with our defense," he said. "But last night (Friday) we gave up only 54 points with our subs in for more than a quarter. And tonight we allowed 44 points with the subs again playing the fourth quarter. The forest was a first our department of the forest our department of the forest our department of the forest forest our department our d

the field and 4-for-4 from the free throw lind to get them a chance to play." Deterding said. "Of course, we're not getting them in there in a real tight situation, but the experience helps. I thought Kurt Luehman was just super tonight." Masts, meanwhile, bemoaned the play of his team, which fell to J. Grantle City's feroclous defense. "But I question how many of the turnovers were forced," he said. "A lot of times, we just lack good court savyy."

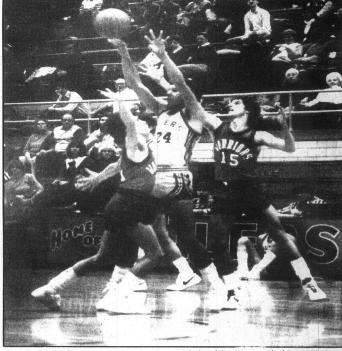
lol of thres, we just lack good court any?

Wood River's last chance came carly in the second quarter. Trailing, 22-15. Joe Reynolds, who led the Oilers with 9 points, was at the line for a one-and-one plus a technical shot (Tom Taylor had argued a foul called on him). But Reynolds made only one of three shots and the Oilers failed to score on their possession. The Warriors scored the next 10 points, including a four-point play by Tim Hogan. He canned a jumper and was fouled after the shot, giving him two free throws.

"We could have cut it to 4 points there," Moats said. "I don't know if it would have meant anything,

il would have meant anything, though."
The oliers were without their eading scorer. Chris Milligan, who suffered a severely bruised toe Fri-day. And Reynolds and center Bill Harrison were playing with thigh

bruises.
"We were beat up," Moats said.
"But the best indication of who is the



TOUGH D. Granite City players Joe Gray. (15) and Tim Hoga: apply the pressure to driver's Jeff Crump in Saturday's trouncing of the Ollers.

Madison wins twice

The Madison Trojans kept rolling along over the weekend with two more victories, both of them coming on the road.

was tough inside and got the big points."

Watson also complimented Young on his play in the two games, saying the 6-0 forward played his strongest Pinckneywine season opener at Pinckneywine in the property of the property



tough loss the night before and we really had our hands full with them. We were fortunate to control the tempo in the fourth quarter and hold them off?"

Watson said Jacks got into foul trouble in Nashville, but Earl Walker came off the bench and pro-vided some quality minutes for Madison. The Trojans are now 4-1.

"We've got a tough week ahead of us now," Watson said. "Okawville (Tuesday) won't be easy for us. We can't look past them."

The only reason the Trojans might look past them is the big meeting Friday night at home against crosstown rival Venice. The tipoff is at 8 p.m.

-Dave Whaley

Dutko gets regional

NEW YORK — Senior Terry Julko of Granite City has picked up red another award.

It has been a sweet season for the Martiors' all-state goodkeeper. Diffico has been chosen as one of the fight best high school soccer players by Scholastic Coach magazine and Jestorade.

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of Champions High Schoo Player of the Year from H
Dutko has now been named a

abutto has how been named a hai winner. will receive a \$500 scholarship he annoucement of the award appear in the pages of hastic Coach, said Warrior Gene Baker.

(See DUTKO, Page 3D)

MADISON'S VALENTINE Anthony Valentine pushes the ball upcourt in a recent against Belleville East. The senior guard scored 40 points in two weekend wins to up the (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)



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TAYLOR FOR TWO. Granite City's Tom Taylor goes up for a shot in Friday's 91-54 victory over Cahokia at Memorial-Gymrasium. Taylor had 10 points in the game and added 12 mor in Saturday's 87-44 triumph at Wood River.

(Staff photo by Greag Ochoa)

•Warriors

ued from page 1D) compared to 8-of-14 for

Wood Lyer.

"I bon't know," Deterding said.
"I'm ast enjoying it while I can.
We've got a tough one coming up.
Frida, night against Belleville East.
They've got a very good 6-7 kid
(Todd Volkman) and the game is
downthere."

(Toda Volkman) and the game is down there. Still, the Warriors seem on a colli-sion eutres with Southwestern Con-ference favorite Alton. The first matching is Jan. 4 at Alton. Moals, a former assistant for the Redbirds, expressed no doubt in Grantic City's ability to compete with Larry Smith and 63.

mey can stay right with them,"

he said. "Above all, they have the will to win."

The Warriors, averaging exactly 86 points per game coming in, stayed right at that mark, the tops in the area. They shot 33-of-63 from the floor (52 percent). The Oilers made only 18-of-53 shots (34 percent)

GRANITE CITY 22 30 15 20 87 WOOD RIVER 15 7 8 14 44 GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 24, Gray 14, Taylor 12, J. Hogan 9, Schatz 8, Haug 6, Luehman 6, Viezer 4, Degonia 2, Papa 2, FG 33, FT 21.

WOOD RIVER: Reynolds 9, Crump 8, Purdes 6, Thompson 4, Thurber 4, Harrison 3, Fritts 2, King 2, Martin 2, Sanders 2, Snyder 2, FG 18, FT 8.

Trittschuh All-American

All-American

EDWARDSYILLE — Steve Tritischuh of Grante City has been named as a third team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

He is one of two SIU-Edwardsville players to receive post season honors. Teammate Chris Hundell has been named to the West squad of the 1983 Senior Bowl.

Trittschuh, a former Parade Magazine High School All-American State of the Magazine High School All-Cougars' winning eight of their last integames.

A junior, Trittschuh collected four goals and an assist. Earlier this year, Trittschuh, nicknamed "Eawer," earned a spot on the Missouri Senior Select team, the Illinois Prairie Sjate-Games team and the North Squad at the National Spotomore, Trittschuh, who prepped at Grantie City North High School, had four goals and five assists.

Christmas

soccer tourney

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STEVE TRITTSCHUM (white shirt), a 1983 graduate of Granite City North High School, was selected a third team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Trittschuh is a junior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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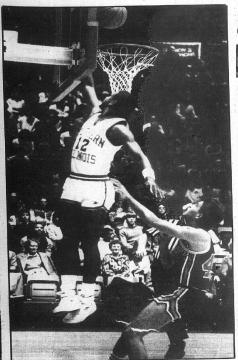
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KENNY STANLEY of Madison drives for a layup in s home opener against Olivet-Nazarene. Defending is Jeff

SIUE victorious in home opener

By AL BARNES Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE.— Those fans who have already signed up to buy special seating for future cougar basketball games at the dealth and almost brand new Youth and almost brand new You and Ilnois University at Edwardsville lings he ween the future last Satur-

imos university at Lowest Satur-ian to the Company of the Company

They particularly cheered the man dunk ending the game by John Edwards a 6-5 Junior forwards from Chicago who paced the winners with 29 points. His last basket, coming on a fast break and feed by little Al (the King) Alexander, jarred the goal and brought the cheers from the crowd.

Edwards a junior college transfer from Thornton Community College, went into the game leading all SIUE scorers with a 17-points-per-game average. He connected on 11-of-19 field goals, most from close range, and be also made 7-of-9 free throws. Edwards also topped all rebounders

as Madison's Kenny Stanley, who oured in 17 points.

was Madison's Kenny Stanicy, who poured in 17 points.

The long-awaited appearance of Tony Webster, an all-stater from Cairo, came with the visiting Tigers leading, 22-21, with the stating Tigers of the opening half webster, a slender of the top the state of the st

and was a perfect 6-for-6 from the form the form of th

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with 12. Next for the Cougars in scoring

Sports of All Sorts

The great Red Smith

Walter Welesley Smith, or Red Smith, as he was known to millions of sports-loving fans throughout the western world, was a great reporter. Born and raised in Green Bay, Wis, he went to Notre Dame University, where he graduated in 1927. Shortly thereafter he landed a job with the Milwaukee Sentine as general news reporter in Job with the Milwaukee Sentine as general news reportering Job with the Milwaukee Sentine as general news reportering Job with the Milwaukee Star Times (Job with the Star Times when the Roberts tamily bought the Star and combined it with their Times.

He had always wanted to be a sports reporter, but at the, Star Times there were so many good writers ahead of him that he was doomed, as active sports reporters view it, to a life of editing other goys accounts of games they had attended.

accounts of games they had attended.

About the only time Smith got to Gover a game was on a Saturday when the St. Louis Browns, and the season was selected to play another American Léague club that late in the season was so far out of the pennantrace.

For example, the Philadelphia Athletics, Quaker City newspaper sports editors couldn't justify assigning a reporter to travel with the club.

e club. What would happen was that

they'd call the sports editor of the paper in St. Louis and ask him to "cover it" for them. It used to pick up some extra cash doing it myself, the paper in St. Louis for the Stage. Staff Keener, sports editor of the Stage. Staff Keener, sports editor of the Stage. Times, got a long distance call from the Philadelphia Record asking for help. The A's were in St. Louis for a three-game sereis with the Brownies: A single game on Saturday afternoon and a twinbill on Sunday afternoon and the staff of the safety and the staff of the safety and the safety afternoon at the safety and the

He wrote a report of the game that had the Western Union telegraph operatorlands a story that no regular beat reporter would have dared file. It turned out to be a classic.

So much of a classic that the sports editor of the Record, who just happened to be on duty, took the story in takes as it came over the wire. He, too, was laughing as be Smith, as soon as he completed his file, immediately left the press box at Sportsman's Park and vanished into the city.

Meanwhile, the sports editor in Philly made up his mind immediate with the sports of the sports o

ly two sports reporters to earn a Pulitzer Prize, not bad for a guy who almost gave up the profession.

Red Smith died in January 1982.
He was 62.

Dutko-

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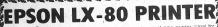
Also an excellent student, Dutko-carries a 4 6 grade point average (on a scale of 5.0). He amether of the National Honor Society and a three-

year varsity letter winner.
Dutko is the son of Terry and Judy
Dutko of Granite City

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In all, I had a good fishing year.
Early spring fishing was excellent
and I had many action-packed
afternoons. My best so far as
numbers go was an afternoon in
mid-April. I fished two ponds on a
large farm, wading and casting a
white spinnerbait. I'd caught eight
or nine bass, all released, and left
pretty smug about of casts in the cove

About 4:30 or 5 o'clock I decided to make a couple of casts in the cove of a larger lake. I fished the back end, wading belly-deep, caught nothing and, growing a bit weary, decided to wade to the bank 40 feet away and call it an afternoon. Just before reaching the bank 40 feet away and call it an afternoon between the couple of the coup



marvel at how close I came to missing out on one of the fastest fishing sessions I does not be fastest fishing sessions I does not be fastest fishing sessions I does not be fastest f

were everywhere, and where the water couldn't have been over three feet deep. I booked a splend did bass weghing 5½ pounds. Softy-five minutes later, in another learning that exploded on the Lunker Lure. It is not been supported to the splend of the sple

give details of the prizes and include

hunts I managed several fishing afternoons, my best bass to the autumn being a lunker just under six pounds I caught on a Zara Spook topwater bail. Great fish, and what a spectacular fight, with three beautiful head-skaking

"Get on down heah, Vankee," he bellowed into the long distance phone, "an bring a bunch of those yellow tandem spinnahs with you." The lake we fished was a 96-acre impoundment with water the color of heavily creamed coffee. A morning of diligent casting produced use before lunch I couldn't resist mimicing my Tennessee friend. "Come on down heah, Yankee," I teased, "an 'catch some of the couldn't resist minimicing my Tennessee friend." Come on down heah, Yankee, "I teased, "an 'catch some of the couldn't water the water and the season of the couldn't water the water and the season of the couldn't water the water and the fish, we put a 5, 6 and 7-pounder into the boat, and missed two other biggies before the afternoon was over.

two other biggies before the al-ternoon was over.

It's days like that I'll think about on the long, cold winter nights ahead, both for the joy of remembering and the anticipation of more ahead next season.

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